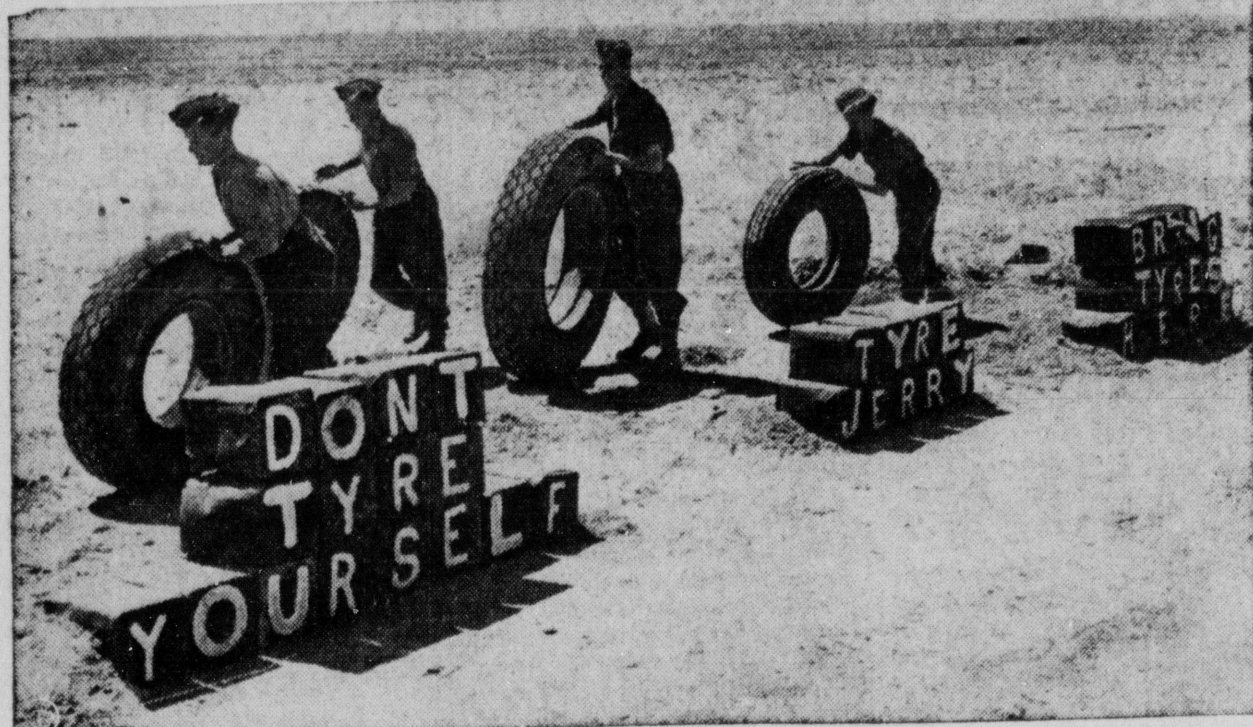


African Desert Troops Have a Tire Problem, Too



British troops on the Libyan desert front roll in the "tyres" as part of their campaign to salvage war material—both their own and that captured from the enemy. Pep-up ads are on old oil cans.

Army, Navy Scored in Report to Senate for Wasting Rubber

Gasoline Rationing on "Sensible Basis" Is Committee's Urge

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—The senate defense investigating committee criticized the army and navy today for not paring their rubber requirements to the bone, asserting that if the production of synthetics did not come up to schedule the military forces "may find themselves without rubber at some future date."

In a 57-page report, the committee said: National gasoline rationing on "a sensible basis" and the rationing of tires must be given serious consideration to conserve 1,000,000 tons of rubber now on the wheels of motor vehicles.

There will be no new or reclaimed rubber at all for non-essential uses within the next three years.

The best that could be expected from a successful synthetic program would be to supply military needs and essential civilian requirements, such as tires for cars transporting defense workers.

Resources in this hemisphere offer little hope of adding substantially to United Nations supplies of crude rubber, which Price Administrator Leon Henderson testified would be exhausted by May, 1943, even with the greatest possible curtailment of civilian uses.

The committee recommended

(Continued on Page 6)

Nation-Wide Gasoline Rationing by July 1 Sure, Says Brewster

Bangor, Me., May 26.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R-Me.) said today that "nation-wide rationing of gasoline to conserve rubber is practically certain by July 1."

"A little investigation will convince any congressman or senator that there is practically no other course," he said in an address prepared for delivery to the Bangor Rotary club.

"Our friends in the middle west and far west who were contemplating with a certain complacency the acquisition this year of the recreational industry of New England will be obliged to revise their thinking on a war basis," he said.

Brewster, a member of the senate Truman sub-committee which investigated the nation's rubber situation, said the committee's report, presented to the senate today, "will assist in a more general understanding of the critical character of the rubber problem."

Bill to Curb Union Rackets Is Approved

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—Legislation to subject labor unions to prosecution under the anti-racketeering laws and set up stiff penalties for interference with movement of commerce was approved today by the house judiciary committee.

While the measure, approved on a 9 to 3 vote, does not specifically mention labor unions, Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala.), its author and a member of the committee, asserted:

"As I have said before the bill is founded on the bedrock principle that highway robbery is highway robbery, whether the perpetrator holds a union card or not."

He said the measure was designed to "repeal" a recent Supreme court decision, growing out of a New York trucking case, that labor unions were outside the jurisdiction of the anti-racketeering laws.

The War Today!

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie Wide World war analyst is being written during his absence for a fortnight by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

(Telegraph Special Service)

Arrival in London of both the U. S. chief of naval aeronautics and the head of the U. S. army air forces is not only a sign of planning for the all-out aerial offensive against continental Europe which will precede and accompany allied invasion: It also demonstrates allied determination to cope with the more urgent problem on the two great sea fronts to the continental front.

One of these fronts is the Norwegian-Arctic ocean route to Russia. The other is the Mediterranean. German air power grows more dangerous on both. Naval air forces more than the British have got, are needed to meet the danger—particularly to the far north supply route to Murmansk, where for hundreds of miles the allied convoys are vulnerable to land-based bombers.

Only today the German high command announces a new air attack on a convoy somewhere between Iceland and North Cape, Norway.

There also is the continual threat in the north of the Nazi fleet units, from the super-dreadnaught Tirpitz, holed up now beneath the protecting cliffs of Trondheim, to the slippery cruiser Prinz Eugen. The British have battered desperately at these units with torpedo planes and other air weapons in their arsenal: they

(Continued on Page 6)

On the Side

Louisville, May 26.—(AP)—There were raised eyebrows at the Central States Probation and Parole Conference when the treasurer reported one of the delegates passed a counterfeit bill in paying his dues.

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—The chances are, Mrs. Housewife, that in six or eight months you won't be able to buy a can of salmon or sardines.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of the interior department's fish and wildlife service has told the senate appropriations committee that demands of the army, navy and lend-lease agency would eliminate canned fish from civilian menus.

El Paso, Tex., May 26.—(AP)—City Alderman Brooks Travis enlisted in the army as a private.

He came to the next council session in uniform and told the august body:

"If you have any meeting planned for Friday, count me out—I'm assigned to kitchen police all day."

Plan to Deduct Income Taxes from Payroll Put Aside; May Be Dropped

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—The administration's drive to collect income taxes at the sources was stalled temporarily at least today with house ways and means committee members divided on the question and not certain when it might reach a vote.

After three days of debate, the committee averted a showdown yesterday by adopting a motion to lay the question aside "for further consideration."

Many members expressed belief the action meant only that the committee could not immediately foresee a solution to the numerous ramifications of a pay-as-you-go collection program, but one said privately that the whole idea might be dropped.

The treasury had suggested that 10 per cent of taxable income be deducted periodically from payrolls and from bond interest and

Detailed Program for Memorial Day Announced Today

Business Houses Not To Open; Parade and Address in Morning

It was announced today by Gerald Jones, president of the Dixon Memorial Association, that plans for the annual celebration which will be held in Dixon next Saturday morning are now complete. As in previous years the ceremonies to be held at Oakwood cemetery will be preceded by a parade through the business district to the cemetery of all patriotic organizations, Boy Scouts, school children and patriotic citizens of the community. The parade will form at Highland avenue and First street and will move promptly at 10:30 o'clock under the guidance of Dr. Z. W. Moss, marshal of the day, and his aides.

All Invited President Jones stated that it is especially important this year, when the country is engaged in a war for existence, that all organizations and citizens demonstrate their loyalty by attending the exercises. It is particularly desired that all patriotic organizations, fraternal organizations and school children take their assigned places in the line of march. The Dixon

(Continued on Page 6)

Two Men Victims of Detroit Blast

Lansing, Mich., May 26.—(AP)—At least two men were killed and three were injured seriously today in an explosion which shattered part of the Fisher Body Corporation plant.

The plant is engaged in war production. Fire following the explosion was brought under control. A plant official said one end of a building was "pretty badly damaged" but that he did not know the cause or how many men were working in the section.

The explosion was heard throughout the west side of the city.

The dead were identified as Wallace F. Irish, 45, Grand Ledge, and Roy H. Anderson, 29, of Lansing.

Police Chief John F. O'Brien said a third body was believed to be burned in the wreckage. He said the explosion apparently had been caused by an "accidental gas explosion" and that some men had been doing welding repair in the

(Continued on Page 6)

dividends, the deductions to be applied to the regular March 15 income tax bills.

Some members said that the so-called "withholding tax" did not come to a vote yesterday because, primarily, the whole tax program has not been formulated and it would be difficult to tell how heavily a 10 per cent deduction might fall on low incomes.

They reported, too, that although the treasury originally advocated it as an inflation deterrent, other government officials had said that the program could not be placed in operation until about Jan. 1.

It was assumed, most of them said, that agriculture and domestic workers would be excluded from the source collections, primarily because of the low rates of pay, irregularity of employment and other administrative difficulties.

London, May 26.—(AP)—A United States war mission head-

(Continued on Page 6)

Seek Daytime Quiet Near Homes of Night War Factory Workers

Hartford, Conn., May 26.—(AP)—The board of aldermen authorized Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy last night to have designed a suitable flag to be distributed among night shift defense workers for hanging outside their homes in an appeal for quiet while they sleep.

Hartford was believed to be the first city in the country to have adopted such a means of curbing daytime street noises.

The flag, red, white and blue, will bear the seal of the city of Hartford and the words "War Worker."

Predict Great Air Smash at Nazis

Reds Fighting Way Forward Again on Front at Kharkov

Appear to Be Holding Initiative in Battle for the Caucasus

(By The Associated Press)

The Red army fought its way forward again from newly established positions on the Kharkov front today, proceeding in a series of lunges through the German fortifications, and appeared to be firmly holding the initiative elsewhere as the Ukrainian offensive entered its third week.

The Germans were described as suffering heavy losses in tanks and men.

The Russians declared they had repulsed a violent German surprise attack led by 150 tanks in the Izium-Barvenkova sector, 80 miles south of Kharkov, while Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's main armies pressed on toward Kharkov itself.

Dispatches said large formations of German planes and heavy artillery bolstered armored units and infantry in repeated attempts to break the soviet defense in the Izium-Barvenkova sector, but the Russian lines repulsed all assaults.

Dispatches to Red Star, soviet army newspaper, said Russian shock troops had broken a line of German pill-boxes and trenches before Kharkov in attacks with hand grenades and bayonets.

Red Star said the Germans now were attempting to fortify a new series of natural defense positions to check the onslaught.

Red Fliers Superior Red fliers held aerial superiority in the Kharkov sector and were hammering enemy mechanized forces heavily in the Izium-Barvenkova area, dispatches said.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said a gigantic battle of encirclement against the Russians was "in full swing" on the southern flank.

The German command pictured the Russians as struggling desperately to break out eastward, and declared:

"This attempt was frustrated in bitter fighting."

"At the same time, an attack by German, Rumanian and Hungarian units directed from the southwest and north considerably restricted the enemy's freedom of movement."

"His closely packed masses are being constantly subjected to increasing blows of annihilation by our Luftwaffe."

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that the Germans, smashing with peak fury in an effort to turn the tide of battle, were hurling masses of planes, heavy artillery, panzers and infantry into the attack, but said the Red armies beat off every assault.

"Repeated soviet attacks were beaten off north and east of Kharkov," the Nazi communique said.

Resistance Unequalled One of the major developments emerging from the Kharkov battle was the Russian resistance to German tanks, a resistance described as unequalled in the past 11 months of war.

Izvestia, soviet official paper, said the Red army was using a light gun called the "PTO" as well as anti-tank rifles, heavy artillery, anti-tank grenades and simple gasoline-filled bottles to smash up German tanks in close-range fighting.

The paper said that a German tank division from France was sent into one sector on the Kharkov front to hold three important defense points and relieve an encircled Nazi garrison in a village, but that the Russians beat off waves of tanks and planes and then counter-attacked to gain a hill.

London, May 26.—(AP)—A United States war mission head-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942

Chicago and Vicinity: Showers and possibly thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight; occasional drizzle and cooler late tonight and Wednesday forenoon. Gentle to moderate winds.

Illinois: Scattered showers and thunderstorms south and central tonight and drizzle in north portion Wednesday forenoon. Little change in temperature in south portion. Cooler extreme north tonight and in north portion Wednesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today—maximum temperature 78, minimum 46; clear; precipitation .36 inches, total for May to date 4.07 inches, total for year to date 8.86 inches.

Wednesday—sun rises at 5:37 (Central War Time), sets at 8:15.

Fiercer Fighting Coming Week Seen by Chinese Leader

(By the Associated Press)

China's grim battle to stave off Japanese conquest of Chekiang province on the China east coast, springboard for a potential allied offensive against Japan, suffered new reverses today while far to the west the last British defenders of Burma were reported to have withdrawn into India.

Chinese headquarters acknowledged that Japanese troops, estimated at 100,000, had advanced within two miles of the ancient walled city of Kinwa, the Chekiang provisional capital.

Chinese dispatches said the Japanese assault on Kinwa had been thrown back with heavy casualties, but acknowledged that "the situation is still very grave and the coming week will witness even fiercer battles."

Official Chungking dispatches said that the Japanese had lost 3,000 men in vain attempts to storm Kinwa from three sides and that Chinese troops had routed a Japanese force which captured Wulipao, two miles south of Kinwa.

For the moment, at least, the Chinese appeared to be holding fast despite handicaps.

Jap Planes Play Havoc

Once again, a Chinese spokesman indicated that Japanese aerial superiority was playing havoc with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies, declaring that "the enemy is continually bombing us in relays."

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Japanese troops had broken through Chinese pillbox defenses about a mile north and northwest of Kinwa and were now at the outskirts of the city.

Domei asserted that all retreat had been cut off, that remnants of three Chinese divisions had been crushed east of Kinwa, and that other Chinese troops attempting to flee were destroyed six miles south of the city.

The news agency said all bridges, roads and the railroad west of Kinwa had been destroyed by the Chinese.

Prepare New Campaign Chinese dispatches said the enemy was preparing another campaign, perhaps even bigger in scope, in Fukien province which borders Chekiang to the south.

Japanese troop transports and warships were reported massing at the Japanese island of Formosa, across the Formosa Strait from the Fukien coast.

In the battle for Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that allied bombers blasted their way through Japanese interception squadrons to pound anew at enemy airdromes at Rabaul, New Britain, and Lae, New Guinea. Four Japanese planes were reported shot down.

Nazis Have Built Big 3,000-Ton Submarines to Harry U. S. Coast

London, May 26.—(AP)—The Germans have developed huge 3,000-ton submarines carrying two eight-inch guns and 14 torpedoes for long-range raiding and are believed sending them in relays to harry the eastern coast of North America, reports from the continent declared today.

Naval circles here said the reports of the new submarines are "perfectly feasible."

These U-boats were said to have a surface speed of 20 knots and a submerged speed of 11 knots. It was said here that through the tactics of sending relays of submarines the Nazis hope to pin the balance of the United States naval forces in home waters and prepare the way for blows at British seapower in the northern and Mediterranean seas.

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(Continued on Page 6)

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Anthropology Dept. of U. C. Excavating Mounds Near Dixon

Students Hope to Find Valuable Material in Assembly Park Work

(By the Associated Press)

Excavation of three large mounds in Assembly park was started yesterday by three graduate students of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago, under the direction of Dr. Faye Cooper Cole, one of the country's outstanding authorities, writers and lecturers on the subject of anthropology. Dr. Cole spent several hours in Dixon Monday superintending the initial operations, leaving late in the afternoon to return to Chicago. He is expected to return to Dixon on Thursday with several members of the class studying anthropology who will spend the day in Dixon inspecting the excavations.

Mrs. Mabel S. Shaw, publisher of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and owner of the property permitted Dr. Cole to undertake the study of at least three distinct mounds in the park. The operations will doubtless be watched with interest by many Dixonites, some of whom were unaware that the large mounds were in existence in this locality.

Visitors Welcome

J. N. Emmerson, Bert Kraus and Ted Guthe, graduate students of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago, are conducting the excavation of the mounds. All three are research experts having been engaged in many similar undertakings. The students will welcome any who are interested in their operations and will answer questions concerning the development of the project, but have requested that on-lookers remain a safe distance away from the excavation to prevent accidents.

The first excavation begun Monday, is beside the roadway at the east side of the old Assembly auditorium. Two pits were sunk during the day after the long lineal mound, about 25 feet in length had been carefully surveyed and staked. The work of en-

(Continued on Page 6)

Dixonite Attacked by Dog; Prosecutes

Louis Schumm, local commission dealer, went to Western Springs today, to appear in police court this evening as the principal witness in a proceeding brought against the owner of a huge police dog that place which attacked him last Friday while he was delivering fresh eggs in the neighborhood when his only means of defense was a large basket containing several dozen fresh eggs. By calling for help and using the basket of eggs to fend off the attacks of the dog, Schumm managed to attract attention and the owner of the animal came and took his pet home.

In defending himself, Schumm not only experienced the greatest fright of his life, but lost four dozen fresh Lee county eggs which were broken as the vicious dog lunged at him. Neighbors summoned Western Springs police who urged the Dixon man to file a complaint against the owner of the dog for maintaining a vicious animal. Neighbors who witnessed the attack were to be present at the hearing this evening and testify. The basket in which the eggs were being carried was torn to shreds and was to be presented this evening.

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This Is War

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—The price of new fall styles of women's and children's outerwear garments was frozen today at the level of 1941 fall prices by one of a new series of war orders.

Manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers were forbidden to charge more for 1942 fall styles of women's and children's coats, suits and dresses than they charged last fall for similar material and workmanship. They also were forbidden to add any lines of garments selling at higher prices than they handled for the fall season of 1941.

Another order set maximum measurements for women's and children's robes, house coats, negligees, lounging pajamas and beach coats at less than is now customary, especially in sleeves. Use of wool in such garments, except that presently in the hands of manufacturers, is forbidden.

A third order which the War Production Board prepared but has not yet issued takes full priority control over production, sale and deliveries of mahogany because of shortage of shipping space for importing wood and the need of mahogany for motor torpedo boats.

The new "Victory razor" under the WPB's order banning use of copper and brass in safety razors will have a zinc cap, a zinc or plastic guard and a plastic handle. Enough brass went into safety razors last year to make 31,578,000 .30 caliber cartridge cases.

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Opposition Growing in Congress to Army's Plan of Lowering Draft Age

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—Strong bi-partisan opposition developed today against any move in congress to draft men in the 18-19 year age classes for military service.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, declared he would oppose any change of this nature in the selective service act—a change which the army was reported preparing to request.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, also predicted that any such proposal would be certain to arouse lengthy controversy in the senate, which once voted to draft 19 year olds but subsequently compromised with the house on 20 years, the present minimum.

Hill said that unless the war department presented some "strong and compelling reasons" why younger men should be brought into the service, he doubted that any good purpose would be served by interrupting their schooling or taking them out of essential jobs.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he thought there would be little to be gained, as far as the overall war effort was concerned, by placing these youngsters in the military ranks.

"These boys could be used in factories, releasing somewhat older men for service, keeping the manpower level intact," he said.

Senator Shipstead (R-Minn.) suggested that youths of that age now attending school be recruited to do farm work during the summer, offsetting what he said was becoming a serious shortage of agricultural labor.

Report More Than One Sub Attacked by U. S. Warplanes

(By the Associated Press)

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, May 26.—(AP)—The sinking of a German submarine by United States patrol planes off the northeast Brazilian coast near the city of Aracaty last Saturday afternoon was "absolutely" confirmed today by a high source.

Aracaty is 85 miles east of Fortaleza.

A high source earlier said it was understood that more than one submarine was attacked in the battle off Fortaleza in which the submarine was sunk.

The anti-submarine attacks by United States forces were part of a great activity off Brazil's northeast coast, including an assault on another Brazilian merchantman by a submarine and the expected arrival of survivors from an unidentified vessel.

As a result, Brazil increased her defense preparations.

Authoritative sources at Fortaleza said the sinking of the submarine was confirmed by the appearance of a large oil slick and wreckage on the surface. They were unable to name the aviators, how ever, or to give further details.

Earlier reports said the submarine signalled for aid when it first was attacked by one United States plane, joined later by at least three others.

Although an authorized announcement at Fortaleza yesterday was positive in stating that the submarine had been sunk, Brazilian authorities here said they still lacked official information and United States authorities here denied having the "slightest confirmation of this report."

Rescue Ship Awaited

At Recife the rescue ship Rio Iguaçu, with survivors from an unidentified ship variously reported to number from 52 to 56, was expected almost hourly.

Authorities were unable to confirm axis broadcasts that the sur-

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House Passes Bill to Aid Small Businesses

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—By a roll call vote announced as 344 to 0, the house passed and returned to the senate today legislation designed to expedite the granting of war contracts to small business.

Chairman Patman (D-Tex.) of the special house small business committee described the legislation as being more helpful to small business "than any other bill" ever passed by congress.

Approved in different form by the senate some time ago, the bill sets up in the War Production Board a smaller war plants corporation with a working capital of \$200,000,000 to aid independent enterprises in obtaining and fulfilling contracts for war and essential civilian goods. It empowers the corporation to accept contracts as a prime bidder and to subcontract them out under sub-contracts to the smaller operators.

U. S. Destroyer Hit By Torpedo; Ten of Personnel Missing

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—The navy announced today that the World war destroyer Blakeley had been damaged by an enemy torpedo in the Caribbean sea, but had reached port with ten members of her crew reported missing and six injured. The announcement came in the navy's communal-que No. 81.

The Blakeley was the 13th naval vessel announced as sunk or damaged from all causes and was the first combatant ship reported attacked in the Caribbean.

Of Interest to Farmers

Lee County Farm Bureau News Notes

Shortage of Grain Storage Space Announced

Announcement has been made through the Lee County Agricultural Conservation Committee that farmers no longer will be permitted to ship grain to Chicago and other points for terminal storage without special permission.

A permit system has been arranged for grain-for-storage shipments to Chicago. Effective May 20, the action was taken by the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads upon the recommendation of the Chicago Grain Storage Committee, composed of representatives of the grain trade, milling industry, railroads, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Similar action has been taken at Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis and other terminals. The rule will also apply at sub-terminals like Decatur, Springfield and Peoria.

Railroads will refuse to accept corn, wheat, soybeans or other grains for shipment unless the shipper has a permit from the Grain Storage committee, or unless the shipper certifies that the grain is for sale and not for storage.

Mr. Rosenkrans, Chairman of the Lee County AAA Committee, states that the restriction will be most strongly felt by farmers who were accustomed to store wheat in terminal warehouses under government loan. Except where shipping permits can be obtained, these farmers now must make arrangements to store their grain on the farm.

Lee County DHIA Report

The association average for the month was 889 pounds of milk, 33.0 pounds of fat, with 469 cows on test from 24 herds. 45 of the 469 cows on test were dry. 116 cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat.

The herd of 16 PBH cows owned by J. J. Cole led the association with an average production of 1444 pounds of milk and 50.7 pounds of fat on 3 times-a-day milking. None of the 16 cows was dry.

A herd of 15 PB and GH cows owned by Edgar Truckenbrod held second place with an average production of 1044 pounds of milk and 43.0 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. None of the cows was dry.

A herd of 15 PBH cows owned by Smith and Cole held third place with an average production of 1214 pounds of milk and 41.9 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking.

A herd of 20 cows owned by Roi Degner & Son held fourth place with an average production of 1091 pounds of milk and 41.3 pounds of fat on two times-a-day milking. None of the cows was dry.

The PBH of 14 cows owned by Ed Shipper held fifth place with an average production of 1136 pounds of milk and 41.2 pounds of fat on two times-a-day milking. None of the cows was dry.

Ten High Cows

J. J. Cole, PBH, 2748 pounds of milk and 109.9 pounds of fat.

Roi Degner & Son, PBH, 2079 pounds of milk and 87.3 pounds of fat.

Edgar Truckenbrod, GH, 1770 pounds of milk and 81.4 pounds of fat.

Roi Degner & Son, PBH, 1626 pounds of milk and 78.1 pounds of fat.

J. J. Cole, PBH, 2421 pounds of milk and 77.5 pounds of fat.

Ed Shipper, PBH, 1767 pounds of milk and 76.0 pounds of fat.

Buckaloo and Hey, PBH, 2169 pounds of milk and 71.6 pounds of fat.

J. J. Cole, PBH, 1878 pounds of milk and 67.5 pounds of fat. Roi Degner & Son, PBH, 1590 pounds of milk and 65.2 pounds of fat.

Lloyd Johnson, GJ, 1281 pounds of milk and 64.1 pounds of fat. All dairy men are at this time encouraged to continue to feed protein in the grain ration or rather a balanced ration. This definite amount of protein must be available for the efficient use of other grains consumed by the cow. The presence of protein in the ration is a vital necessity at all times, summer as well as winter.

Correction on Last Month's Report

Edgar Truckenbrod's cow which produced 2,000 lbs. of milk with 92 lbs. of butter fat should have been 102 lbs.

Amboy Cow Passes Nation's Milk Produce Average

Brattleboro, Vt., May 21—Coles Homestead Grace Cascade, a registered Holstein cow in the herd owned by J. J. Cole of Amboy, Ill., has just completed a record of 11,939 pounds of milk and 436 pounds of butterfat, which far exceeds the average of the dairy cows in the nation, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

"Grace" was milked three times a day during her record-making lactation which began when she was 2 years 7 months of age. The record was made under the supervision of the University of Illinois and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Home Bureau News Notes of Interest

The Lee County Home Bureau recommends the following methods in canning strawberries in wartime. These methods have been tested and approved by the home economics extension of the University of Illinois, states the home adviser, Miss Marian Sympton.

Strawberries CAN be canned satisfactorily without sugar. The small amount of sugar customarily used for canning is not an aid in the safekeeping of the berries. It is the flavor, color and texture that are usually improved when sugar is used.

When sugar is plentiful, it is customary to use 1/2 cup to 1 quart berries for canning. When sugar is scarce, adjustments must be made. This may be done by (1) using less sugar, (2) substituting corn syrup for part of the sugar, or (3) canning without sugar.

Directions for these three methods follow:

Using Half the Usual Amount of Sugar
Wash, cap, and drain fresh, firm berries. Add 1 cup sugar to 2 quarts berries, alternating layers of berries and sugar. Let stand several hours or overnight. Heat slowly just to boiling point. Pack into jar or R-enamel cans to within 1-4 inch of top. Partially seal glass jars and completely seal tin cans. Put into hot water bath and process 5 minutes after water begins to boil. Completely seal glass jars.

Sugar Substitutes
Wash, cap, and drain fresh, firm berries. Add 2-3 cup sugar and 1-3 cup corn sirup to two quarts berries. Heat slowly, just to boiling point, and let stand several hours or overnight. Re-heat slowly to boiling point. Pack hot into jars or R-enamel cans to within 1-4 inch of top. Partially seal glass jars and completely seal tin cans. Put into hot water bath and process for 5 minutes after water begins to boil. Completely seal glass jars.

Using No Sugar
Wash, cap, and drain berries. Crush smaller, riper berries and strain well to extract all of the juice. Add 1-3 to 1/2 cup of the extracted juice to one quart of the larger, less ripe berries. Heat SLOWLY and let simmer 2 to 4 minutes. Pack hot into jars or R-enamel cans. Partially seal glass jars and completely seal tin cans. Put into hot water bath and process for 5 minutes after water begins to boil. Completely seal glass jars.

Six Army Airmen Die in Plane Crash Sunday

Houlton, Me., May 26—(AP)—Army searchers bivouacked overnight beside the bodies of six airmen killed when an Army transport plane dug a hole 20 feet deep in a wildlands swamp near here Sunday.

In the fog-shrouded end of a routine flight, the twin-motored ship "disintegrated," said George W. Shean, a newspaper correspondent who accompanied the soldier searchers from Houlton air base. Shean said that plane parts and the mangled bodies were scattered over 200 square yards of bog. The dead included Lt. Col. Louis S. Gimbel, a member of the New York and Philadelphia department store family.

FOOD FARM defense FACTS

Dried Eggs: English housewives

are now permitted to purchase dried eggs in five ounce tins. This aids them greatly in menu planning. American farms are producing a great amount of the dried eggs which will be on the English shopping list. The goal set for this year's production in U. S. is 4.2 billion dozen eggs. By the end of this year 63 plants should be able to produce 160 million pounds of dried eggs annually. Three outstanding qualities of dried eggs which make them an addition to national defense are: They weight one-fourth as much as an equivalent amount of fresh eggs, they keep better, and they contain the mineral, proteins, and most of the vitamins found in fresh eggs. Practically all powdered whole egg is made by the spray method process. Fine sprays of liquid egg are blown into a heated chamber and dry almost immediately into lemon colored granules. Ninety per cent of the water has been removed. Dishes prepared with dried eggs taste almost the same as with fresh eggs; for baking the powder is added dry and three parts of water is added to the powder form when used in omelets. One pound of dried eggs will provide breakfast on scrambled eggs for five soldiers for one week. Illinois has four egg drying plants; three in Chicago and one in Harvard.

Sweet corn, tomatoes and peas are the main vegetables needed for our armed forces. Every quart preserved by American housewives will mean that much more of the commercial crop for our boys.

The common or much used gunny sack is going to be a rarer sight around farms as a result of war uses. In normal times 60% of all the burlap bags were used on farms or by agriculture. These bags were made from burlap imported from India and since the supply has been cut off all burlap on hand is being used for military requirements. There is no shortage of cotton for bags but the machinery used for these bags can be used to make important war items.

WPB restricts the distribution of eight spices: black and white pepper, allspice, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, nutmeg and mace. Buy these items only if you intend to use them. If they are upon your shelf someone who has a real need for them may have to go without. Let's enjoy the privilege of voluntarily sharing those imports which are growing scarce.

Six million farms are producing food at high production capacity this year. Our ever normal granaries contain a large supply of corn and a two year's supply of wheat—enough to make 588 loaves of bread for every person in the United States. Soy bean production has been stepped up by 50% and peanuts by 150% and 1,329,000 new farm gardens are planted. But offsetting these increases are some alarming facts. When one ship is sunk the entire yearly production from 3840 farms goes down; more than is produced in Lee county in one year. Freight problems and labor shortage for farm work are beginning to slow up production.

Consumers will have to confine their tastes more and more to products within their own areas. Distance cannot lend enchantment for any food product which can be obtained nearer home.

Reports from local nutrition classes show that women are more than eager to learn the facts about proper food diets for health and are to be ready to serve alternate foods when certain items become scarce.

SOLDIERS ARRESTED

Reykjavik, Iceland, May 26—(Delayed)—(AP)—Three United States soldiers were under arrest today following the fatal shooting of a 12-year-old Icelandic boy, Jon Hinrik Benediktsson, by a sentry at an American army camp somewhere in Iceland. The sentry said the shooting was an accident.

SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.

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Baby Chicks—All Breeds Started Chicks—See Them
SUPERIOR BABY CHICK MASH, per 100 lbs. \$3.45
SUPERIOR GROWING MASH, per 100 lbs. \$3.55
SUPERIOR EGG MASH, per 100 lbs. \$3.25
Semi-Solid and Condensed BUTTERMILK - Milk Feeds - Spraying Materials - Poultry Remedies - Hog Wormer (Phenothiazine) Millet - Rape - Sudan - Hybrid Seed Corn.

SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.

C. R. LEAKE

Helbig Milk Co. of Sublette to Curtail Business

The Helbig Milk Products Co., of Sublette has ceased operation, patrons of the thriving industry have been notified. Theobald Helbig, Jr., manager of the business, was called to the service Feb. 10, 1941 and his brother Roger W. Helbig is to be called before the summer is over. The latter in a letter to his patrons announcing the closing of the business states:

Four years ago, on May 14, 1938, my brother started the Helbig Milk Products Co. On Feb. 10, 1941, he was called to serve his country. I have endeavored to carry on during his absence. During the past 15 months this became increasingly difficult until I have finally been forced into a decision of closing the Helbig Milk Products for the duration of the war. I am to be called into service before the summer is over. We, my mother and I, had always hoped to keep the business alive, even though the eventuality of my own service was a constant threat to us. Conditions which are a result of the war and which are beyond our control have made it impossible for us to do this; competent help is impossible to secure, proper equipment has not been readily obtainable, milk haulers have been hard to find, and the federal and state governments are becoming more strict in their requirements of milk plants and milk products.

It is with a sad heart and a wishful thinking of what might have been if it were not for the war, that I bring to a close our business relationship. However, my brother and I have learned to count on your friendship which we will never forget. I wish to thank you for the confidence that you placed in us.

I am closing a very successful business. We are now receiving 20,000 pounds of milk daily from 130 patrons and are operating at 33 1-3 beyond our capacity. In addition I can proudly say when I leave for service that I will not be financially indebted to anyone.

Until after we have achieved victory in the war, I remain, Respectfully yours,

R. W. Helbig.
The Helbig plant at Sublette had become quite widely known for its brand of cottage, Neufchatel and cream cheese and cultured milks. The slogan of the successful enterprise was, "If it is made out of milk, we can make it."

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

Warning has been issued by the University of Illinois for the farmers to be prepared to take care of the storage of their soybeans and other grain this fall. The University states that there will probably be only about forty to fifty million bushels of grain that may be moved this year on the Great Lakes instead of the usual 160 million bushels. The boats are being diverted into iron ore trade which may mean the slow movement of grain which will increase the need for farm storage.

Professor J. C. Hackelman, at a recent conference, stated the fact that farmers should be prepared to store soybeans as the storage facilities all over the United States is crowded and maybe, because of transportation conditions, no grain will be allowed to move during the harvest period.

Farmers in Lee county are co-operating with the Victory garden project. There are over 2,100 farmers in Lee county who are co-operating under the Victory garden program with the extension service. Better than half of these gardens are being cultivated with machinery rather than by hand.

The general farm garden is much larger this year than in previous years. Farmers are making plans to raise more vegetables which can be stored successfully.

The Scrap-Iron Victory drive which was held in the county in cooperation with the villages and towns has proved to be very successful. Approximately 500 tons of scrap has been collected through the drive which was taken to the local scrap lines and direct to the junk dealers.

The railroad from Lee Center to Middlebury which is about eight and one-half miles, has been sold.

There will be approximately 800 tons of iron from that railroad that will go into defense projects. The scrap iron drive has been carried on through the War Board. The farmers are encouraged to continue to bring scrap iron into their local junk dealers whenever they find pieces that are not suitable to use for farm machinery.

The recent orders from the office of Defense Transportation provide that trucks engaged in hauling farm products as well as other commodities except farm owned trucks when used in the transportation of agricultural products from a farm or farms or in the transportation of farm supplies to a farm or farms must have at least a full load in one direction and 75 per cent of the full load in the other direction. This new ruling becomes effective June 1, 1942. Standards for loads based on number and description of tires are specified. Trucks may move to nearby points to pick up a return load. This order does not apply to hauls of 15 miles or less.

Charles Whitebread who has been manager of the Lee County Service Company for the past 12 years has handed in his resignation to the Service Company to become effective as of June 1st. Whitebread feels that inasmuch as the new feed division is being started by the Service Company for the purpose of handling Blue Seal feeds and since he had planned to resign at the end of the fiscal year, it might be better if a new manager would develop his own feed division.

The Farm Bureau members and friends of Whitebread wish him the best of health and luck in any new venture which he might take up. Before coming to the Lee County Service Company Mr. Whitebread served as a truck salesman for the Sinclair Oil Company for a good many years.

Planting on the Contour

A good many farmers in Lee county are planting on the contour this year for the first time. Reid March of Dixon is planting his fields on the contour. The stakes have been laid out in the field by Joe Davis of the Kewanee Soil Conservation Service and the farm adviser, Jesse Meyers of Franklin Grove is also planting his fields on the contour for the first time.

Mr. Pfeifer of the Oregon Conservation camp was in the county this past week and laid out contour lines for Walter Becker of May township and for Dale Rosenkrans' farm in Viola township. There will be about 25 to 30 people in the county who are planting on the contour this year.

Wheat Producers Insure 3 Years

Lee county farmers who take advantage of wheat crop insurance through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and sign a contract will be insuring their crops for three years. In the past this has been a one year contract. The three year contract will guarantee against a change in the premium rate during the three year period.

Applications for wheat insurance for the 1943, 1944 and 1945 crops are now available in the office of the Lee County Agricultural Conservation office at Amboy and all Lee county wheat producers are urged to complete their applications as early as possible.

The federal crop insurance protects the wheat grower against loss from drought, flood, fire, winter kill, hail, plant disease, insect infestations and any other hazard beyond his control.

Crop insurance will cost the average Lee county farmer the value of 1.22 bushels of wheat for each acre of wheat insured. The normal wheat yield for Lee county is 20.8 bushels per acre.

At the time farmers apply for crop insurance they sign a commodity note authorizing a deduction in the amount of the premium from many indemnity they may receive or, if they suffer no loss, from their agricultural conservation payment. Thus premiums are not paid in cash but are collected.



LOANS

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FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER . . . to POULTRY RAISERS

Everyone is talking about ceiling prices, wondering how they will affect his own pocketbook.

More money in our pockets, with fewer things to spend it for, was already starting a price rise. I am sure we all believe that those who are working out the price fixing program are making an honest effort to keep prices at a reasonable level and save the country from the financial collapse which follows paper prosperity.

Whether it will work or not remains to be seen. Certainly it is worth trying. We won't enjoy it so much when we're selling, but we'll think it's a fine idea when we're on the buying end.

No ceiling prices are set on poultry or eggs. Like fresh fruits and vegetables, they are seasonal products on which it would be difficult to place a ceiling. So they

are still sold on what is considered an open market.

The egg price is controlled to a large extent by government buying.

What Will Happen to Poultry Price?

But what will happen when poultry, for instance, on which there is no ceiling starts selling in competition with beef and pork on which ceiling prices have been set? No one knows.

The poultry crop is larger than last year. According to the government figures, there were 16% more chickens on the farms May 1 than there were a year ago; in the middle west, 24% more.

If the production of poultry is as heavy as the figures—both private and government—indicate, it means that there will be an extra 3-pound chicken for every person in the country.

With the American public's appetite for chicken, which has never been satisfied, it does seem that selling people 3 pounds more chicken a year wouldn't be very difficult. But if we do it, we'll make history because there never has been that great an increase in the per capita consumption of any food in a year's time.

But with so much meat going to our allies and our armed forces I think it's possible that the increased demand for chicken may offset the increased supply. After all, the government is taking 40% of the pork production. And if there's that much less pork avail-

able, the public is going to buy something else. Why shouldn't it be chicken—which, in spite of the fact that no ceiling price has been placed on it, is both reasonable and available?

If it works out this way—and it will be interesting to watch what happens—it will be a fine thing both for the consumers and for you folks who have poultry to sell.

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Garden Department of Chicago Woman's Club Visits "Hazelwood"; Carrie Jacobs Bond Is Also Guest



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Here Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen and Mrs. Charles S. Clark are inspecting the copper beech at "Hazelwood", where the garden department of the Chicago Woman's club and its board members were luncheon guests yesterday. Mrs. Clark is president of the club, and has headed the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen throughout the 25 years of its existence.

Mrs. Walgreen, spade in hand, was preparing to accompany Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at the White Pines Forest state park, to the wild flower gardens to secure some trilliums. Dr. George D. Fuller, professor of botany at the University of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Reis were also in the party yesterday.

Dr. Reis, naturalist at Starved Rock state park, and Mrs. Reis were overnight guests of Mrs. Hills at the Pines, and today, the trio expected to visit the Apple River canyon to add to their collections. "The canyon," Mrs. Hills says, "is an unglaciated spot, and is a botanist's paradise."



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

The breath-taking loveliness of springtime at "Hazelwood", Dixon estate of Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, was the unforgettable picture which more than 60 members of the Chicago Woman's club carried back to the city with them last evening, after a pilgrimage here to attend an outdoor buffet luncheon arranged for their pleasure by Mrs. Walgreen. There are so many attractions to enjoy and so many beauties to behold on the grounds at any season, that the hours seemed all too short to the visitors, who spent the afternoon along the ravine trails, on the bluff overlooking the Rock river, and along the garden paths.

Mrs. Walgreen seemed to be everywhere at once, foreseeing everything that would add to her guests' pleasure and comfort with her usual gracious hospitality. One of her most distinguished guests was the composer, Carrie Jacobs Bond of Hollywood, who consented to address the guests during the afternoon, in addition to dictating a 30-page article to a visiting magazine writer. The composer, who will be 80 years old in August, hoped to visit her birthplace, Janesville, Wis., before continuing eastward to New York.

While visiting in California about a month ago, Mrs. Walgreen spent some time with the composer, whose songs, "A Perfect Day"

and "I Love You Truly" are perhaps her best-known compositions. During Mrs. Walgreen's stay in the west, a new song, a marching song for men in service, was added to her collection of compositions. Miss Bond uses a recorder while composing, playing the songs on the piano, and then listening to the recording. (The entire program at the twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon for the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen in Chicago on Saturday, at which Miss Bond was presented with a distinguished service award, was recorded for her future pleasure.)

In the picture above, a group of visitors are seen resting at the registrar table, after roaming the grounds. From left to right are seen Mrs. Henry A. Allen, infant welfare chairman of the Chicago Woman's club; Mrs. George L. Swift, member of the membership committee; Mrs. Albert E. Beath, former secretary of the club and chairman of the philosophy committee; Miss Frances E. Jones, committee member; Miss Edith M. Reynolds, leader of the Unity Assembly and the Home of Truth, and co-chairman of the literature department of the Chicago Woman's club; and Mrs. Elmer J. Schnackenberg, whose husband is speaker of the Illinois house of representatives. All reside in Chicago.

Playground to Be Supplemented by Victory Garden

This summer's playground plan for Dixon children will combine recreation with one of the country's most outstanding defense efforts—the Victory garden. The new plan has been outlined by Miss Mary Trombald, director of playgrounds, with the cooperation of the park district, the Dixon high school agriculture department, and the home and garden committee of the Dixon Woman's club.

A lot, at the corner of Harrison and Canal, has been divided into 20 Victory vegetable gardens. Members of the F. F. A. club were in charge of the planting, directed by Vincent Slothower, agriculture instructor of the high school, and are to cultivate the plots until June 8, when the season's supervised playground program is to open.

Any child interested in gardening may apply for a Victory garden, as the plots are large and each may be shared by several

workers. Mrs. A. C. Bowers, chairman of the home and garden committee of the Dixon Woman's club, announces that her department will provide funds for plants and seeds.

As the vegetables mature throughout the summer, the young gardeners will have the privilege of sharing the produce.

Elmhurst is among cities sponsoring the Victory garden plan in conjunction with supervised playgrounds this year.

Every War Savings Stamp you stick in your album increases the size of the "big stick" Uncle Sam will use against the Axis.

Calendar

Tonight
Amoma class, Baptist Sunday school—Mrs. E. B. Ryan, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Men's club, Presbyterian church—Dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Dixon Bethel, Job's Daughters—Election of officers, 7 p. m.

Wednesday
Friendly Eight—Mrs. W. H. Broughton, hostess.
Friendly Nine—Mrs. H. J. Schumacher, hostess.

Linkswomen, Dixon Country club—Will qualify for June contest.

North Central Cub pack—At North Central school, 7:30 p. m.

Ideal club—One o'clock luncheon at The Chirodine.
Palmyra Mutual Aid society Scramble luncheon and election of officers at home of Mrs. Fred Lawton.

American Legion Auxiliary—In Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.
Mother's club—Mrs. George Fries, hostess.

Thursday
Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Maurice Laursen, hostess.

Presbyterian Women's association—May Festival at home of Mrs. John Roe in Grand Detour.

Twentieth Century Literary club—May banquet.
Mound school—Closing day program and picnic.

DIXON GIRL SCOUTS ANNOUNCE FURTHER PLANS FOR SECOND ANNUAL JUNE GARDEN WALK

Outdoor parties in June are usually successful ones—and the one that Dixon Girl Scouts are planning for next month's first Sunday sounds like one of the best. The event, which is expected to attract garden lovers to Dixon from all parts of northern Illinois and beyond, is the second annual Garden Walk, a benefit affair for Dixon's Girl Scout camp, Camp John Ralston.

Between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. on June 7th, visitors will be admitted to nine gardens overlooking the Rock river from North Jefferson, East Fellows and Chula Vista; in addition to the Walgreen estate, "Hazelwood," and Mrs. John Ralston's home, "Reynoldswood."

Tea will be served at both "Hazelwood," and Mrs. John Ralston's estate, and to avoid congestion later in the afternoon at these stops on the itinerary, it has been suggested that Dixon visitors visit these estates first, and then make the "river walk," in courtesy to the many out of town guests expected.

Mrs. Walgreen's 250-acre estate will be receiving guests at all three homes. The oldest, a log cabin, was built by Governor Charters in 1837, and among the famous persons who have visited it are Margaret Fuller, John Quincy Adams, William Cullen Bryant, Abraham Lincoln, and Stephan A. Douglas.

An early barn, with massive hand-hewn beams is the center of the second home. The third and newest home is built of native stone and logs on a high bluff, directly above Rock river, and features a picture living room window with a magnificent river view. The present bridge path through the estate follows part of

(Continued on Page 6)

AT SINNISSIPPI

The Albert Madleners and their young son, Lowden, was out from Chicago for a week end visit with Mrs. Madlener's father, former Governor Frank O. Lowden, at Sinnissippi Farm, near Oregon.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. George Fries, Mrs. H. J. Doran, and Mrs. L. W. Anderson will be co-hostesses to the Mothers' club at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the former's home, 304 Dixon avenue. Election of officers will be followed by an address by the Rev. H. J. Doran. Members who are unable to attend are asked to notify the hostess committee.

WEEK END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of Oceanside, Calif., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard.

Mound School Plans Program

The closing day of the term at Mound school will be celebrated Thursday with a picnic and program. The entertainment, to which the public is invited includes:

Two songs, "Marching Song" and "America," the rhythm band; "Bobby Grumble Boy" Eldon LeFevre songs, "The Farmer", with Austin Myers as soloist, and "The Secret", lower grades piano solo, "Old Folks at Home," Viola Myers, "I See you," Betty Lou Reigle, Irvin Scholl, Lois LeFevre, and Austin Myers.

"Don't Lose the Key," Phyllis Scholl; songs, "Blue Bell" and "Walking Song", upper grade girls; piano solo, "The Little Harpist," Elaine LeFevre; song, "The Woman and the Peddler", lower grades, with Irvin and Irene Scholl; "Chums," Billy Reigle; drill and song, "Over the Heather," upper grades.

"Queer Teachers," Irvin Scholl; and the school.

FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warmolts of Winterhaven, Fla. have been spending several days in Oregon with their son, Dr. L. Warmolts, and with friends.

songs, "Our Puppy," with Lois LeFevre as soloist, and "On the March," accordion solo, "Fleur-ette Waltz," Beulah Reigle; drill and song, "The Thread Follows the Needle," lower and intermediate grades; song, "Playmates," Janet Sheaffer.

Songs, "The Cowboy," "Santa Fe Trail," and "The Blacksmith," upper grade boys; "Why We're Glad," Betty Lou Reigle; folk dance, "Cheboghah," upper grades; song, "My Dolly," Lois LeFevre and Betty Lou Reigle; exercise, "Our Schoolhouse Flag," lower grades; songs, "The Flag Goes By" and "Those Caissons go Rolling Along," the school; folk dance, "Chimes of Dunkirk," upper grades; song, "How Betsy Made the Flag," Beulah and Billy Reigle and the school.

BRIDGE CLUB GIVES DINNER FOR MISS MOORE

Members of a bridge club were entertaining at dinner last evening at the Hotel Nachusa, in compliment to Miss Mercedes Moore, an August bride-to-be. Miss Moore's fiance is Charles Cox of Chicago.

Following the dinner, tables were formed for contract bridge at the home of Miss Hazel Hecker. Miss Cornelia Conibear, who with Mrs. Byron Countryman was an invited guest, scored high in the games. Glassware in her pattern was the honoree's gift from the group.

In the party were Mrs. Countryman and the Misses Evelyn Schmidt, Hazel Hecker, Mary Trombald, Savilla Palmer, Mary Alice Buchanan, Jean Lindberg, Marjorie Meerdink, Irene Santee, Cornelia Conibear and Miss Moore.

Last Thursday evening, Miss Trombald invited a dozen friends to her home for a kitchen shower, in courtesy to the bride-to-be.

SPRING FESTIVAL TO BE GUEST DAY

Members of the Presbyterian Women's Association announce that their Spring Festival, to be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Roe in Grand Detour, is to be a Guest Day event. A dessert-luncheon is to be served at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. Donald Marks and her committee, and will be followed by a studio tour arranged by Mrs. George Dixon.

Mrs. Clinton Utter is in charge of transportation, and Mrs. Curtis Taylor is accepting reservations. Group Three is in charge of arrangements.

Junior Clubwomen Meet at Breakfast

A breakfast party in Lowell park on Sunday morning, with 48 members attending, concluded the season's activities for the Junior Woman's club. A colorful Victory motif decorated the tables, with miniature "Uncle Sams" as favors.

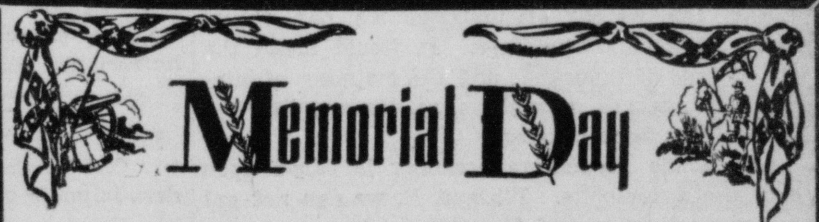
The program included yearly reports from committees; a discussion by Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, school nurse, of welfare work scheduled for next fall; and an account of the state convention for Junior clubwomen, held May 13 at the Hotel Sherman, by Miss Virginia Jane Lund.

Miss Lund reviewed the one-day program, which included discussions of state projects, ranging from Indian welfare and the Park Ridge school for girls to club ethics; an afternoon program for delegates, presented at the orphanage in Park Ridge; a banquet; and a ball room entertainment consisting of piano numbers by Joseph Reizits; vocal solos by Marilyn Skiles; reports of outstanding accomplishments of the past year, including Red Cross knitting, pledges, and purchase of War bonds; and an address, "The Value of a Handclasp", by Bernice Clifton, who was accompanied by her seeing eye dog.

Miss Lund remained in Chicago for a week end visit as the guest of Miss Jean Carson.

TO SPRINGFIELD
Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen and Mrs. Eustace Shaw motored to Chicago last evening to join friends leaving for Springfield, Ill., where they will be guests at the home of Attorney General and Mrs. George F. Barrett.

(Additional Society of Page 4)



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The colors are soft pastel shades which make them look even more cool and becoming to the "little lady." Sizes 2 - 6 \$2.25 For the smaller girls and toddlers we have new summer dresses in soft materials...

DIMITY...LAWN DOTTED SWISS
The colors are soft blues, yellows and pinks. Sizes 1, 2, 3 \$1.00 - \$1.35 SEERSUCKER sun suits for both boys and girls in Sizes 1 - 6 85c - \$1.25

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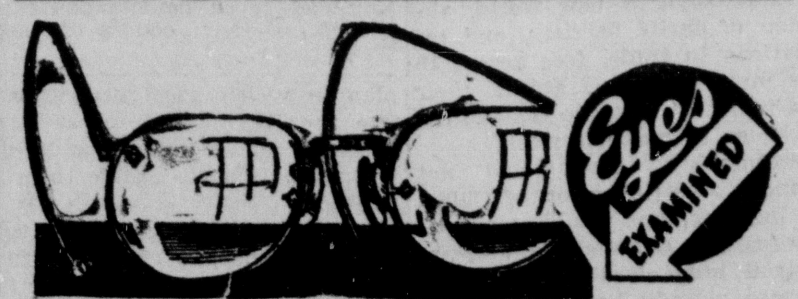
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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A Thought for Today

If there be a controversy between men, and they come unto judgment, then they shall justify the righteous and condemn the wicked.—Deuteronomy 25:1.

When thou attended gloriously from heaven, shalt in the sky appear, and from thee send thy summoning archangels to proclaim thy dread tribunal.—Milton.

Share the Rides

If you are one of those who have demanded that Washington find something concrete you can do toward winning this war, your time has come.

Right at home, without hardship or sacrifice, you can help to save lives of tens of thousands of Americans, to knock months or years off the time it will require to whip Hitler, perhaps even to save us from defeat.

You can resolve, and plan, and organize—and make good—to save rubber by sharing your car with others when you drive to work, go shopping, take the children to school, or use the automobile for any essential purpose.

If we continue operating our cars as we have, 20 millions out of the 33 millions will be laid up by late summer of 1943, for the duration of the war.

That would be a national tragedy. It would slow down to a snail's pace the present mad tempo of our production. It would prolong the war by reducing the weight of material we can throw against Hitler and the Japs. It would mean the death of tens of thousands and the maiming of hundreds of thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines who need not be sacrificed.

Our whole productive economy is based upon use of the automobile. Without it, we can not get our war workers to and from their jobs.

We can not possibly meet the production demands of all out war without automobiles for workers' transportation.

In a year or 15 months, if we ignore present warnings and continue to waste rubber, vital factories must slow down because many workmen won't be able to get to their jobs.

By sharing rides the available tire supply can be made to last between three and four years. By that time we hope to have ended the war. If we haven't, there will be at least a possibility of relief through the production of synthetic rubber for the most pressing needs.

We can triple the lifetime of our national tire supply by sharing rides systematically, intelligently and universally. Probably we won't. No such system ever works perfectly. But, to beat Hitler, it would seem worth the attempt.

All over the country isolated agencies are promoting the idea. The National Association of Man-

ufacturers is co-operating with the Office of Defense Transportation. The Michigan State Highway Department is experimenting in Pontiac. The Associated Industries of Maine, the Massachusetts Planning Board, the Connecticut Manufacturers Association are surveying the possibilities. The California Shipbuilding Company in Los Angeles, the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company in Birmingham are in the midst of experiments. The U. S. Rubber Company recently carried a full-page advertisement in many newspapers urging individuals to co-operate.

Here is a chance for individuals and organizations, labor unions and service clubs, civic associations, Legion posts and women's clubs to organize share-the-ride groups, to save rubber, to shorten the war, to save good American lives.

Futility

The pressure that Hitler put upon Marshal Pétain, to force Pierre Laval back upon "unoccupied" France, may be judged from the quotation attributed to the aged chief of state by an American correspondent to the London Daily Telegraph: "I couldn't bear the man (Laval). Physically, even, he was repulsive. . . . He was selling France bit by bit."

"The French people are behind me and never will I let the Germans make me take Laval back into the government. Never!" That is how Pétain is said to have felt last January. But Hitler held the whip hand and Laval came back.

To what avail? Ask Hitler today, as he hesitates whether to kick Laval out and install some more effective quisling—as he wonders whether any traitor could force France to collaborate.

One Man's Eyes

Perhaps never has a surgeon's scalpel carried responsibility greater than will rest upon that of the ophthalmologist who, very soon, will operate upon the eyes of President Roberto M. Ortiz of Argentina.

Because of his eyes Ortiz has had to permit his vice president to govern one of the great Latin-American republics. Ortiz is pro-American and anti-axis. His acting substitute, is charitably speaking, isolationist. In Ortiz's absence, Argentina has declined to co-operate in Pan-American unity against Hitler. If Ortiz's eyes can be restored, we may expect full support from Argentina when he resumes active office.

At the Post Exchange

One of the War Production Board's recent orders is going to prove a boon to recruiting agencies. Cocoa to make candy for civilians has been rationed severely. But the beans used for the benefit of soldiers, sailors and marines will not be charged against processors' quotas.

So, it seems, if you like chocolates yourself or your girl friend does, you will find an unlimited supply at post exchanges and ship canteens—for men in uniform.

If the government allows four pounds of sugar per person for canning, mother will just have to put up with it.

Being too cautious or too reckless or too anything is just too bad!

Minnesota man got into trouble marrying two wives. Some men do likewise marrying only one.

When a woman succeeds in reducing it takes a load off her mind.

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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FAREWELL TO ABAS

CHAPTER XIII

BILL TALCOTT'S change of manner had one immediate if unforeseen effect. It scared the daylight out of Professor Constantine.

Apparently Martha Swenson had said something to the Professor about Bill Talcott's being a "poetical" prisoner, and he had suddenly remained out of the way.

But as a member of the group assembled on the pier he couldn't very well avoid Talcott, and when orders crackled from the deposed boss's lips he acted as if he expected knives and blackjacks to appear in an en masse of his entry to Abas Island. When the launch came alongside, the Professor was first bowed, stowing himself as far forward as the confines of space would allow. And there he barricaded himself with luggage, muttering and munching pills.

June Paterson, unpredictable creature, also suffered an abrupt transformation. Came down from her high horse, lowered her nose and chin, inspected Bill Talcott with a new light in her wide gray-blue eyes. It made him uncomfortable, because each time he happened to glance in her direction she would blush and glance hastily away. This was a new problem; vaguely he wished she would keep on acting as a spoiled brat because that way he knew, or thought he did, how to handle her.

Martha Swenson's attitude had changed, too. Because she knew he was in trouble of some kind her sympathies were aroused. There was a new glow of warmth in her dark eyes and by accident or design he found her nearer to him; heard her low, disturbing voice directed to him more frequently. The change was startling, and he discovered it was a change he rather liked.

Struthers didn't come down to see them off. Another conference with Halsey and transfer of the precious envelope had wound him up. The last time Talcott saw him he was headed for the office. Even Halsey had been a little nettled. Talcott had overheard him confiding to June Paterson that sometimes people took themselves entirely too seriously.

silence, occupying himself with a study of fleeting nimbous clouds. MacDowell had nothing to say either. Apparently angry at Bill Talcott for refusing his advice, he wedged himself near the stern and kept solemn aloofness. There were plenty of problems other than Talcott to bother him. Already, as Sebastian turned the rooky craft toward dark water, MacDowell's ears were assuming an unbecoming shade of green.

ONLY black Tomas remained on the pier to watch them go. The massive native was proudly erect, accepting his new responsibility with greatest dignity. As the churning wake widened the distance between them Bill Talcott realized suddenly that he was not going away, that in truth he had never really been there. Physically, yes. His body had existed on Abas Island. He had followed a routine, had worked, produced, eaten, slept and sometimes played. But he had never truly been a part of Abas.

He had brought his own world with him, his customs, traditions, thoughts and inhibitions. That world he had never left behind; had worn it all the while as a suit of armor. Of Abas he had never been and could never be a part. He and his kind could come here for a hundred or a thousand years, but Abas would always belong to the men of whom huge, patient, childlike Tomas was a symbolic figure.

The great brass ball of the sun dropped into the sea. Brief twilight and then the moon, which had been high in the heavens since 3 o'clock, took on ghostly radiance. Low clouds moved swiftly in the brisk northeast trades.

Under the expert hand of Sebastian the sturdy launch ate up the miles in quiet, vibrationless performance. "What time will we get in?" Halsey asked Bill Talcott in his first direct approach since quitting the pier.

"I say at 4 o'clock or so."

"Four!" Will we be able to get hotel accommodations?"

"I don't know. At worst, we can pass the few remaining hours in the launch."

June Paterson had lit a cigarette and behind its glowing tip her eyes smoldered. "You don't seem to worry much about the comfort of your guests," she murmured in another abrupt shift to flippancy.

"In any event we can't land until we've had permission from the harbor master," Talcott answered patiently. "We'll have to clear immigration. Just what luck we'll strike arousing anybody, I don't know."

Halsey grumbled, "Don't see why we can't tie up and go to a hotel. The authorities can wait until morning."

Talcott couldn't resist it. "Do you think Struthers would approve?"

"Damn Struthers! I know that I for one am hungry, tired and uncomfortable. I wish to heaven we'd thought to bring sandwiches!"

A lump in the stern bestirred itself. "Food!" MacDowell growled. "Don't nobody mention that word again!"

JUNE PATERSON laughed easily. As swift and unpredictable as the wind, her mood was off on another track. "I remember," she said softly, "when I was a very little girl. We lived in the central part of New York State, and in the fall we would always go on picnics. Uncle Jack, Lowell's father, had a big farm and there was a huge woodlot with a wonderful brook meandering through it. We used to ramble through the woods, gathering butternuts and chestnuts to roast over the fire Uncle Jack and daddy had built on a slope of rock by the brook."

"One day Lowell and I decided that we wanted to go swimming and the brook was much too shallow. So while mother and Aunt Ida and my sisters and cousins were laying out the food on blankets, and daddy and Uncle Jack and the other men were smoking their pipes and talking about the county fair and harness racing and crops, Lowell and I built a dam. There was a narrow place where the brook had worn through soft rock and we chucked it full of stones and plugged the leaks with sod and leaves. We worked like beavers and everybody was so busy they didn't take any notice of us."

"All of a sudden we heard a lot of yells and daddy and Uncle Jack came running. Our dam was so successful the brook had made a pond and the potato salad and sandwiches were floating around and the fire was out. And that was the end of the picnic."

Halsey and Martha Swenson joined in her laughter, and even the Professor seemed to think it funny enough to venture a chuckle. But Bill Talcott was silent. Her recital had caused a wave of nostalgia to sweep over him. He remembered Lowell's farm; remembered the woods and the brook and the butternut trees. But through all this memory, stirred by an evident offer of truce on the girls' part, lingered the shadow that she had been spying while he and MacDowell talked.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

Dixon Girl Scouts--

(Continued from Page 3)

the old Kellogg trail from Peoria to Galena.

One "Hazelwood" visitor has appropriately said of the estate: "The gardens are lovely in spring, beautiful in summer, magnificent in fall, and gorgeous in winter." Thirty-five lofty oaks shade the wide sweeps of lawn, and there are many specimens of unusual shrubs, trees, and flowers. Eleven years ago 12 bushels of daffodil bulbs were planted, and earlier in the season, large areas of the landscape are yellow with the blossoms.

The lily pool, iris gardens, the underground tunnel connecting the barn and cabin, the tree house, and wild flower plantings are also interesting features. Birds nest in shrubs and trees along the paths, and their songs are never finished.

Girl Scouts will act as guides there, and also at "Reynoldswood," where winding, tree-bordered drives, the flagstoned patio, rock garden, flower-bordered walks, and swimming pool are pleasant centers of attraction. From the hilltop, may be seen a panoramic view of surrounding hills and farmlands, with the river in the distance.

Mrs. Ralston was formerly regional chairman of the Scout organization, and is sponsor for Camp John Ralston.

The walk along the river is to begin at the George Beier home, "Beiercliff," and the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones; Mrs. E. N. Howell, with its rose garden; Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Torenson, the former Durkes home; the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lesage, where the garden is still in the planting process; Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols.

To accommodate visitors with small children, the Girl Scouts announce that an adult-supervised nursery will be maintained at the North Central school nursery from 2 to 5 p. m. High school girls will assist in caring for the children.

IT'S SON FOR MAYNARD WITMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Witmer of DeKalb are the parents of a son, born Saturday at Glidden hospital in DeKalb. Mrs. Witmer is the former Miss Myrtle Clark of Dixon.

RUBY SIMPSON TO BE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Simpson of Polo are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Roy F. Powers of Kewanee. The wedding is to be solemnized in the autumn.

Miss Simpson has been teaching in the West Aurora schools for several years. Her fiancé is general superintendent of the Kewanee Boiler corporation.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harold Brantner submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. A. E. Elliott, former Dixon resident, is visiting friends and relatives in Dixon this week.

Miss Dolly Mae Allen of Chana is enjoying a visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Allen of Woodstock.

Master Bob Egler spent the week end visiting with his brother, Donald Egler and family in Rockford.

Miss Leonard of Chicago spent Sunday at her summer cottage, "The Log Cabin," in Assembly park.

Mrs. Edna Nattress spent yesterday in Chicago.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Baldwin Auxiliary—Members of Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Auxiliary, will meet in the G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening, June 2.

Bethel Meeting—Dixon Bethel, Order of Job's Daughters, will elect officers at 7 o'clock this evening at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

Church Societies

Rockford Choir to Sing—The Rev. G. I. Holt and his 25-voice choir from Allen Temple, A. M. E. church of Rockford, will sing at the Mission A. M. E. church at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, is to be the speaker.

Mr. Holt is well known throughout Iowa as a talented tenor singer. The public is invited to attend the concert.

If you want to send a gift that would bring comfort to the soldier boy—send him a box of HEALO—that wonderful but inexpensive foot powder. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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Washington, May 25—Mr. Roosevelt lightly rapped the knuckles of Vice President Wallace and his mis-named Board of Economic Warfare again last week and told it to stop reaching deeper into the prerogatives of State Secretary Hull.

Everyone outside has considered this argument an uninteresting technical dispute over power. Not much public attention was drawn to it.

In my opinion, the issues involved constitute the second most important story in Washington and the whole world. Down beneath the conflict in authority, it seems to me, is a basic fundamental difference of opinion as to procedure in the post-war world. The manner in which these two opposing forces are eventually aligned will determine the course of the world we live in for perhaps many generations.

The opposing forces do not yet admit that this fundamental conflict exists, but you can see it sticking out of their respective speeches as obvious as the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial. There is no need to go beyond their spoken official words to prove it.

In the first place neither side is thinking primarily about economic warfare. Wallace's primary interest is to prepare a plan for the post-war world. A few weeks back (May 9) he made a speech called "The Price of Free World Victory," which seems to be drawing considerable reprint publicity because of the attention it did not attract at the time.

In that speech, Wallace said a lot about liberty with which everyone agreed (no one is against world liberty anywhere in our realm so this point can be accepted as unanimously adopted), and then he illustrated his post-war purposes with an anecdote as follows:

"Half in fun and half seriously, I said the other day to Madame Litvinoff:

"The object of this war is to make sure that everybody in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day'.

"She replied:

"Yes, even half a pint'.

"The peace must mean a better standard of living for the common man, not merely in the United States and England, but also in India, Russia, China and Latin America—not merely in the United Nations, but also in Germany and Italy and Japan."

Inadequately but pointedly this illustrates what Wallace and the thinkers, with whom he has surrounded himself are driving at. His right hand men are Milo Perkins and Louis H. Bean, former officials and economic advisers in Wallace's former agriculture department. Their tendency is to look at the world through farmers' glasses, and to guide their vision along new deal planning and social reform lines.

They want a new deal of the world to come out of this war. They talk of diet in India and China, working hours and needed ease in Japan and Germany, the necessity for industrializing small and remote nations, a lot more spending by us and a lot more moral reforming by us to bring these things about.

The speeches of Hull and his group of associated thinkers do not sound like that. Around Hull are Herbert Feis, economic adviser; Assistant State Secretary Adolph Berle; Leo Pasvolosky, special assistant, and even Norman Davis sits in occasionally. Theirs seems to be the practical trade approach in contrast to Wallace's spending-social-reform visionary approach.

Of course, both sides occasionally work into their public utterances a little of the other side's medicine, but their emphasis is distinctly contrary, although they will concede so far that their ideas only "overlap," "duplicate," and "intermingle."

The Hull group lays heavily upon the Hull reciprocal trade means of establishing a new world, abolition of tariff barriers, and restrictions to trade, free access to raw materials. As I get it, their idea is not so much to remake the world, as to make it work.

Presumably they would not finance industrialization of China, for instance, but would swap our typewriters, automobiles and industrial products for what the Chinese already have, soy beans, silk, etc. They do not seem to me to be worrying so much about whether a Belgian worker would have a five, four, three or two day week, or whether he drinks milk or beer, but would take the products of his labor in return for some of ours.

It seems true the way Hull's boys are thinking might cost us considerably less money than the way the Wallace boys want to go about it, but the now congealing theory is not to be costless.

One of his men is working on an international long-term credit

Report Hitler Goes East to Show He Is Still Chief of Army

Moscow, May 26—(AP)—A Tass dispatch from Stockholm said today that Adolf Hitler had left Berlin for his eastern front headquarters to hold an important conference with his generals and that according to well-informed circles he intended to make it clear he intends to retain his post as commander in chief of the army.

The dispatch said that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief, would not be present although he still holds the post of adviser of the high command, and that Field Marshal General Fedor von Bock, commander on the southern front, would also be absent "on the pretext that he cannot leave the front."

(The British radio on Saturday night reported that von Bock, taking the leadership of German generals urging Hitler to relinquish the command, had told Hitler his inability to make up his mind at crucial moments was a greater handicap than some of the other difficulties of the army. He was said to have taken issue with some of Hitler's plans.)

Commerce Commission Carries Northwestern Rate Case to Capital

Chicago, May 26—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission has been authorized to carry an appeal directly to the U. S. Supreme Court in the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad suburban car fare case.

The authority was granted yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Holly on a motion by State Attorney General George F. Barrett.

A three-judge federal court has restrained the state commerce commission from interfering with the road's collection of 10 per cent increases in four classes of commutation fares placed into effect March 8.

The court at that time ruled that the Interstate Commerce Commission, which approved the increases nationally, had the authority to fix rail rates within the state.

Zeigen, Poet-Author-Composer-Capitalist, Dies Today, Aged 68

Detroit, May 26—(AP)—Friedrich H. Zeigen, poet, author, composer and capitalist, died in a hospital here today at the age of 68 after a short illness.

He organized and headed several Michigan and Florida real estate companies. As one of the founders and managing regent of the University of Miami, Florida, he directed the building of the \$10,000,000 university plant there 16 years ago.

Zeigen was the author of "Breezes from Pines," a novel, and "Stardust and Dandelions," a collection of 200 poems. He composed more than forty songs, writing both words and music.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO
A trust deed has been given by Noah W. Brooks of New York City, formerly of Dixon for the purchase of the southwest corner of Adams and Franklin streets in Chicago by Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. for \$600,000.

Judge Lawrence Y. Sherman will be the Memorial Day speaker at the Sugar Grove church.

Harry Bailey, both of this city, were united in marriage this afternoon by the Rev. Wm. Craven, D. D., of the Methodist church.

25 YEARS AGO
Charles Benson passed away this morning at his home, 715 Lincoln avenue.

S. J. Duncan-Clark, war analyst of the Chicago Evening Post, will address Dixon Elks and their ladies at a dinner this evening.

Clinton Mossholder who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is improving very nicely.

10 YEARS AGO
A welcome rain fall of 1.13 inches fell during a series of heavy showers yesterday.

Harry J. Kennedy and John and Tony Kramer of Dixon narrowly escaped being killed when the car in which they were riding turned over several times on state route 26 near Plum Hollow.

McKAY ACQUITTED
Detroit, May 26—(AP)—A federal court jury of six men and six women found Republican National Committee member Frank D. McKay and seven co-defendants innocent of four counts of mail fraud today.

plan in which some organization like the RFC would invest large sums of our money in undeveloped nations to enable them to produce.

Also both sides agree the world expects to depend on us for food and clothing immediately after the war, and these must be furnished like the war implements—on credit.

As Roosevelt has divided them now, they are to keep out of each other's hair as much as possible and act polite to each other (as they certainly are), but the question Roosevelt will have to decide eventually is which side is right, and he may take a look, before deciding, at the size of the treasury debt after the war to see how much world new dealing we can afford, and how much taxes the people of this country will want or be able to pay to finance it.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Pfc. Robert John Rottier returned Sunday to Bradley Field, Conn., after spending an eight day furlough with his father, Joseph Rottier of 518 E. Third street. Pfc. Rottier, who enlisted in the Air Corps December 29th is now military policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Vincent of Amboy have received word from their son Sgt. Urban H. Vincent who recently landed in Iceland. He states in his letter that it required 11 days to make the trip but that the contingent remained aboard the transport for three days before landing. There are no trees and but little vegetation, he writes, but rocks and lava formations are plentiful. The days, he states are 18 hours in length with but six hours of darkness. His new address is: Sgt. Urban H. Vincent, ASN, 7, 031,922, Co. K, 2nd Inf., APO 810, care postmaster New York City, N. Y., U. S. Army, Iceland.

Deaths

BABY DAVID REID

Word was received in Dixon this morning that David, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid of St. Louis, had passed away at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in that city. The bereaved mother was formerly Miss Geraldine Williams of Dixon.

Suburban—

CONRAD C. MILLER

Conrad C. Miller, 62, postmaster at Chadwick father of Leo E. Miller, assistant cashier at the Dixon National bank, and Eugene Miller, of Dixon, passed away Monday noon at St. Francis hospital in Freeport, where he submitted to an operation a week ago. Funeral arrangements have not been made due to the critical condition of Mrs. Miller, also a patient at the hospital.

Mr. Miller had been postmaster at Chadwick since 1934, and also had served during the administration of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

He was born Feb. 9, 1880, in Fairhaven township, Carroll county, the son of Conrad and Caroline Hoffman Miller. He graduated from Chadwick high school in 1898.

He was a member of Chadwick lodge A. F. and A. M., and First Evangelical Lutheran church.

Surviving are the widow, the former Mary Geisz; three sons, Arthur of Chadwick, and Leo and Eugene, of Dixon; one sister, Mrs. H. E. Zugschwerdt, and two grandchildren. Two brothers, Henry and Addison Miller, preceded him in death.

HENRY KOPP

Mendota, May 26.—The funeral of Henry Kopp, 73, well known Mendota man who passed away at his home, 1208 Burlington street at 3:15 o'clock Sunday morning, was held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church, of which he was a member, the Rev. A. W. Englebrecht officiating. Burial was in Brooklyn Emanuel cemetery. Pall bearers were Edward Degenhardt, John Raymond Schmidt and Oscar Engelhardt.

Mr. Kopp was born Sept. 3, 1868 in Sublette township, Lee county, the son of Conrad and Margaret Durr Kopp, and was married to Miss Mary Schmidt, about 45 years ago in the Brooklyn Lutheran church. They farmed in Sublette township for two years and then moved to a farm three and one half miles north of Mendota. About 19 years ago they moved to Mendota where they had lived since.

Surviving are his widow; three sons Harry Kopp of Rochelle, Edward Kopp of Aurora, R. L. Kopp at home and one daughter, Miss Ella Kopp, Mendota. One son died in infancy; two grand children, Betty Ann Kopp and Harry Kopp, Jr., three brothers, Conrad Kopp, of Maynard, Ia., Fred Kopp, Alewein, Ia., George Kopp of Oakton, Ind., and one sister, Miss Louise Kopp, of Mendota, Wis.

45 Fire Companies on Duty at Chicago Blaze

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

W. S. C. S.

The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. Raymond Willard had the devotionals, with Mrs. Floyd Nevins reading the lesson. The title of the lesson was "The Children of Our Church," and proved to be of great interest to the group. After the regular business transactions had taken place and the program was presented, the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Hulda Roessler entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. S. Wells was the honored guest at the delightful occasion. Mrs. George McBride won the high honors with Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans receiving the low score. After the evening of bridge the hostess served a delicious luncheon to the members.

Teaching Staff

The Paw Paw high school board of directors announced the teaching staff for the coming year. Those elected were for Superintendent, John French; coach, Howard Flanner; agriculture department, C. W. Wick; commercial department, Miss Helen Shipley; home ec department, Mrs. Paul Wilson; English and Latin, Miss Dorothy Classen and the music teacher will be Miss Rosemary Nangle.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers class met at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon for the 1:00 pot luck birthday dinner. The hostesses, Mrs. Ivan Urish and Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan planned the delicious dinner. The usual business meeting was held during the afternoon and Miss Jessamine Edwards entertained the group by playing a lovely piano solo. Games were played and the two special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Homer Shriver and Miss Jessamine Edwards.

Rural Bridge Club

Mrs. Olaf Haug entertained the members of the East Paw Paw Rural Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. The high honors were won by Mrs. Lewis Clemons, and Mrs. Chris Moore finished with the low score. The hostess served delicious refreshments to the members.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee were Sunday evening guests at the George Effending home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger and Louis and Rosina Wilhelm called at the Earl Stanford home in Granville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franks and son Wayne were Sunday visitors at the George Effending home. Mr. and Mrs. John Marks and son Charles called at the Irvin Terry home, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Withrow and two children spent part of last week at the Harry Prentice home. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher of Chicago, were week end guests at the Rae Gallagher home.

Edith Urish, of Dixon, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish. Mrs. H. L. Rhoads, Mrs. Harry McCann and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads were Dixon shoppers Thursday.

The Grange is holding its regular meeting Friday, June 5. Mrs. Robert Ketchum returned to her home in Lockport, Sunday. Harry Teale and son, of Spring Valley were Sunday afternoon visitors at the George Amundson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuetz called at the William Rex home in Meridian Sunday.

Audrey Simpson spent from Monday to Wednesday at the Orin Simpson home.

Mrs. Marie Hof and Mrs. William Hof attended the graduation exercises at Meridian Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swain of Chicago called at the Byron Rosenkrans home, Sunday.

Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, and son Charles, and H. G. Beach were week end guests at the Steve Tarr home in Whiting, Ind.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and Anton Haefner were Sunday guests at the Edgar Haefner home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Compton called at the Alfred Kern home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dolder of Earlville were Sunday afternoon visitors at the William Terry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linden and family, were Sunday guests at the Richard Betz home in Mendota.

Mrs. Eliza Moore spent the week at the Harry Prentice home. Madelon Gallagher, who is now employed at the Hollywood and Vogue Patterns, in Chicago spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Gallagher.

The Moffet school held its picnic Friday after the close of the school year.

Everett Urish spent the week end in Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rogers of Mendota, were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer Fleming home in Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith and daughter Janice, of Roanoke, are spending their short vacation at the Ruben Poltsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and family and Irvington Hof were

Patriotism

Springfield, Ill., May 26—(AP)—A South Beloit, Ill., factory worker's letter to his draft board pledging six sons to the army and promising to forego wage increases during the war was described today by Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director, as "the finest patriotic expression I have yet seen."

Armstrong made public a statement by William N. Waugh, a worker in a Beloit, Wis., war industry plant, which said in part:

"As the father of a motherless family of six boys, one of whom has passed his eighteenth birthday and has recently (Dec. 29, 1941) entered military service, I pledge myself to try to raise the other five in such a manner that they will offer their service to their country x x x as they arrive at the minimum age."

"As an individual employed in an industry engaged in vital war goods production and as a veteran of World War I, x x x I pledge myself to serve that industry to the best of my ability, making no demands on my employer for increased wages or other conditions that might materially increase the cost of, or slow production of vital war machinery."

"As a farm operator and wage earner who has, with the full cooperation of minor sons, purchased since Dec. 7, 1941, \$356.25 worth of defense saving bonds and stamps, I pledge myself to continue as long as my government deems necessary, to spend all of my income above a bare living for my family on bonds, stamps, donations, taxes and other war financing."

"As a registrant for selective service who believes implicitly that ultimate victory is certain, but only after much more sacrifice than the majority of us are willing to make voluntarily, I pledge myself to serve whenever and wherever my service is deemed necessary, claiming no exemption whatsoever."

Sunday guests at the John Radtke home in LaMotte.

Rosina Wilhelm is spending the week at the Albert Bauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee called at the Henry Barber home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wayne Niebergall and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz of Mendota, were Thursday callers at the Harold Shuetz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson were in Rockford Sunday visiting relatives.

Irving Ketchum returned to Lockport Sunday after spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindelberger, of Aurora, were Sunday afternoon guests at the Byron Rosenkrans home.

Clarence Klechner of Rockford, state secretary of the Grange, was a guest at the Charles Merriman home.

Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger, called at the John Schlesinger home Friday.

Miss Julia Kelly and Harvey Kelly have moved into the Charles Baker home.

Illinois Wesleyan U.
Asked to Admit Jap
Students From West

Bloomington, Ill., May 26—(AP)—A petition urging admission of students of Japanese ancestry to Illinois Wesleyan University was being considered today by the Wesleyan board of trustees and will be submitted to a straw vote of the students on Thursday morning.

The petition was submitted to the board yesterday by Epispoli, a club for students who plan to enter religious work, university President W. E. Shaw said.

The western division of the American Association of Colleges recently asked Wesleyan along with about 100 other midwest colleges, to take students of Japanese descent who, because of war regulations, are unable to finish their college work on west coast campuses.

If you want "For Rent" or "For Sale" window cards, call on the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Named in Arms Shakedown Quiz



George W. Ziller, Weston, Ill., whose activities in alleged labor shakedowns in Illinois munitions plants are being investigated by federal officials (NEA Telephoto.)

FIVE GREAT GOALS OF GERMANS' NEW DRIVE IN RUSSIA



Once again Germany masses her land and air power in a drive—as yet unsuccessful—for oil and strategic position. Map spots five major goals of current Nazi attacks on Russian front and shows potential threats to Turkey and Egypt.

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L291

Pope School Picnic

The Pope school closing picnic was held Sunday at the Walnut grade school park. About fifty enjoyed a delicious picnic dinner at noon. A social afternoon was spent. Betty and Bobby Bolbock are the two eighth grade graduates.

Union School Picnic

The Union school held their closing picnic Sunday at the school. About fifty were served at a delicious picnic dinner. Baseball and horseshoe were played during the afternoon. Ice cream was served during the afternoon. Phyllis McElvania and Harold Burkey were the two eighth grade graduates. Miss Anna Clark will be the teacher another year.

Fairview School Picnic

About fifty enjoyed a picnic dinner and social time at the Fairview school closing picnic on Sunday. The two eighth grade graduates were Max Coville and Floyd Cook. Mrs. Ronald Wessell will be the teacher another year.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolsfelt were hosts at dinner in honor of the May birthdays in the family. Those having birthdays were: Nick Wolsfelt, Linda Lee Brainard, and Marilyn and Aryl Gallentine. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gloden and family, Mrs. Fern Gallentine and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brainard and family of Princeton.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christensen and sons entertained at Sunday evening dinner honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Christensen's mother and sister, Mrs. Lena Krebs and Mrs. Roger Wiggins of New Bedford. Dinner guests were George Krebs, Mrs. Lena Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krebs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wiggins and daughter of New Bedford.

Birthday Dinner

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse entertained guests at dinner, honoring birthday of Mrs. Kruse's mother, Mrs. Ben Guither. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kruse and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse, Miss Carrie Hammele, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. John Ham-

merle and daughter Marilouise, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranov, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither and daughter Anita, Rev. E. M. Diener, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange and daughter Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey and sons and Miss Ethel Mae Baumgartner of Dixon.

Walnut Briefs

Mrs. Harry Brehm and daughter Barbara and Miss Grace Burkey left last week on their vacation, expect to attend the graduation exercises at school of nursing at Lincoln Public Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska, of which Margaret Jean Brehm is a member. They will also visit at Denver, Colorado.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Miss Vera Kullgren all of Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon spent the week end with Walnut relatives.

Miss Pearl Hopkins and college chum, Miss Helen Flesser, both of Eureka spent the week end in the Joe Hopkins home.

Fred Renner of Belvidere was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Dahl and family.

Mrs. Leonard Lubbs and daughter of Princeton are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall spent Sunday with Miss Ida Brigham and brother Lee of Prophetstown.

Private Ray Madsen of Chanute Field spent week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen.

Mrs. Francis Dimmig of Bloomington spent the week end at the C. W. Dimmig home. She was accompanied home by son Billy Gloden and family, Mrs. Fern Gallentine and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brainard and family of Princeton.

Miss Verle Renner of Dixon spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter Jean attended the Decoration Day services at Limerick cemetery on Sunday afternoon and were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kasber, near Ohio.

Mrs. John Abbott attended the photographers' convention at Peoria from Monday to Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasen-yager and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutley all of Rock Falls were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Warling and sons.

Mrs. Ethel Watson of Dixon was Sunday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher and son Tommy.

Laury Ewers of Morrison, Ill., was a week end guest in the Rev. E. V. Hollock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Wyanet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Minier and family and Frank Bourquin and son Kenneth were Sunday morning callers of Arthur Fritz, patient at Steling public hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riggs and daughter of Dixon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Dremman of Princeton were Sunday evening callers in the Riggs home.

Private Marvin Peach of Chanute Field spent week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White were Private and Mrs. Alexander Zipsnis of Camp Grant and Dixon, Mrs. Fergus Anderson of Ohio, Mrs. Ethel Bohart of Peoria, Mrs. Hazel Rodman and Mrs. Pearl Hartley both of Rockford, Ben Barth of Aurora, Mo., and T. C. Mehsner and daughter Miss Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Goetze of Dubuque, Iowa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Swanson and daughters Viola and Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swan-

son, all of Rockford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hazel Whitver and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sergeant visited friends at Geneseo on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Creed Sidebottom and daughter Patricia spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and sons of Dixon.

Kay Marlene and Glenda Plapp of Altona are spending this week with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glafka.

Bob Meyers of Dixon spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ioder of Princeton.

Mrs. Thursa Sanders, Mrs. Olaf Christensen and Mrs. Virgil Lange were Dixon shoppers on Monday.

Alger Black is spending this week with friends at Scribner, Nebraska.

Mrs. Raymond Dooley and sons of New York City who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frederick, went to Bloomington last of week to visit at home of her husband's parents for a week before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keigwin and family of Bushnell spent Sunday with mother, Mrs. Netie Keigwin.

The Walnut unit of the American Legion Auxiliary sold 1000 poppies on Saturday. Their receipts for the day were \$103.

Mrs. Howard Fordham and Mrs. Ogden Fordham both of Walnut Grove, Minn., came Friday for a few days visit with Mrs. Helen Huseman. Ogden Fordham of Walnut Grove, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolcott and daughter of Joliet were Sunday guests in the Huseman home.

Mrs. Edna Minier of Rock Island spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stires.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Christensen and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Minkler of Ohio.

Everett Larson of Paxton spent the week end with his family.

Greater Use of
Fuel Wood Aid
to War Effort

Woodland owners can release transportation for war purposes by burning their own wood and supplying wood for similar use in towns and cities.

J. E. Davis, extension forester of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and State Natural History Survey, advocates fuelwood cutting according to a definite plan to correct poor forest conditions resulting from mistakes of the past. Fuel wood can be obtained from misshapen trees, dead and insect-ridden trees, other cull trees, from tops of trees cut from saw logs and from suppressed or unthrifty trees cut in thinning or woodland improvement operations.

Trees suitable for lumber, veneer logs, box bolts or other special products should not be taken for fuel, warns Davis. Large quantities of oak are needed for ships, hickory and ash for handles and lumber and pulpwood for other war industries. These products can be obtained only from well-formed trees, and cutting them for fuel is a waste of valuable resources.

Fuel wood can be harvested during slack periods on the farm, but some time must be allowed for seasoning. Cutting should also be planned to promote a better stand of thrifty growing timber by removing "wolf" and "weed" trees. For seasoning, the wood should be stacked, not heaped, on bed pieces over dry ground, and preferably in an open yard to get greatest air circulation. Fuel wood burns more efficiently and yields much more heat when it has dried at least six months.

Healo—the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists.

Grose used the expression, "elbow grease," as early as 1785.

Futuristic Fireman

"Pan American Trade" New Book by UI Professor

It's not likely that South American countries will in the near future furnish an outlet for any large percentage of fruits and vegetables raised in the United States.

This is the belief of J. W. Lloyd, professor of fruit and vegetable marketing at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, as expressed in his new book, "Pan American Trade—With Special Reference to Fruits and Vegetables." Just off the press of the Interstate Publishers, Danville, Ill., the book is listed at \$2.25.

Until European conditions change, Lloyd believes market outlets will be limited to increases in the South American countries that can be promoted by better trade conditions, more trade with Canada and expansion of the domestic markets.

The 345-page book is based on studies made during a year's leave of absence from the University of Illinois in 1941, when Lloyd visited Washington, Oregon, California, New Orleans, Mexico, New York City, and Washington, D. C., in order to obtain first-hand information. Dozens of illustrations help the author to simplify and to tell his story more effectively.

The book describes the development of the commercial fruit and vegetable industries in the various Latin American countries, particularly Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Mexico and Cuba, with a clear picture of the export business in these products. The relation of the Pan-American highway to trade and exchange is considered. A brief account is also given of the trade with Canada and with the major European possessions in the Caribbean area.

NOW LT. COMMANDER
Rockford, Ill., May 26—(AP)—Richard M. Paget, turned down an appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy. He liked the navy, but in 1930 it looked like promotion would be rather slow.

So he became a business survey expert and a year ago became a civilian employee in the office of Navy Secretary Knox.

Now, at the age of 28, Paget is a lieutenant commander in the navy.

Healo—the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists.

Grose used the expression, "elbow grease," as early as 1785.

Futuristic Fireman



Looking like something out of a tortured dream, asbestos-clad fireman fights blaze somewhere in Britain. Suits were gifts to English from Americans.

"Upper-Berth" Soys Lower Germinating Than Lower Beans

Sleeping berths—storage bins—for soybeans are rated just like regular sleeping berths in the well-known story. Upper berths—layers of soys—are lower, in germination, and the lower berths—soy layers—are higher in germination.

No one knows this better than Raphael Kleiss, Pesotum. Only 10 per cent of the seed planted from the "upper berth" of his soy bin germinated, while 82 per cent of the seed from a "lower berth"—4 feet deep—germinated. He says it's lucky he ran his own tests before soybean planting time because he knows now where to get his best seed.

Thousands of other farmers about to seed beans can profit by the experience of Kleiss and by tests run by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, which both show similar results. Beans from the upper levels—top 12 inches—showed reduced vitality even in the first spring following harvest in university tests, reports J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist. When two years old, beans in upper levels were worthless as seed. Beans from the lower levels retained their vitality fairly well until the third season following harvest, but when planted the fourth season they were of little value.

As for the depth from which to obtain seed from the bin, Hackleman says it's advisable to go down 1½ feet to play safe.

The university's tests also showed that beans from the upper levels of the bin absorbed moisture more rapidly than those at the lower levels and that there was greater acidity in the upper levels after three years of storage than from the "lower berths."

Land Value Study Proves Helpful in War Emergency

The first quarterly survey of land market developments in Illinois has been undertaken on a sampling basis by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics as a part of a nation-wide study in land values and transfers being carried on throughout the country.

Reports from the survey indicate that land values are rising throughout the country. Already some groups are demanding that Congress and state legislatures take action to prevent any boom, such as occurred in the corn belt immediately following the last war. With the information available from the survey, it will be possible to provide legislative groups with the data they need for consideration of such proposals.

"By means of this survey," points out V. B. Fielder, state BAE representative located at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, "it also will be possible to obtain current data indicating the type of buyers and sellers participating in the sales, the volume of transfers, the purposes of purchase, changes in sales values and other significant phases of the land market."

The information to be obtained through the survey is needed by state and federal authorities during the war emergency, Fielder explained because of the influence of land values and transfers on the war and post-war agricultural economy. Results of the survey will be reported as soon as data have been analyzed by technicians. Until the present time, farm real estate activities have been compiled on an annual basis.

Grose used the expression, "elbow grease," as early as 1785.

Nation's "Little Men" Looking for Congressional Aid

Washington, May 26—(AP)—The "little man" looked to congress today for economic aid and opportunity to demonstrate his ability to produce military and essential civilian goods both efficiently and economically.

The hopes of manufacturers who say they have been crowded out by big business rested on legislation which will reach the house floor early this week, a bill that would make Uncle Sam the banker for thousands of small contractors as well as their ground floor agent for obtaining war work.

The measure, already passed in different form by the senate would set up an organization to be known as the "Smaller War Plants Corporation" under the War Production Board, and its work in aiding the "little fellow" would be financed with \$200,000,000 which would be available for loans.

As outlined by the house banking committee, the measure would give War Production Chief Donald Nelson a virtual mandate to:

1. Make a complete inventory of all productive facilities which may be used for war production. 2. Direct the attention of government aid procurement officers to the potential productive capacity of small business concerns. 3. Obtain information regarding prime contractors with the government, and take appropriate action regarding the letting of subcontracts upon fair and equitable terms and in the greatest volume practicable. 4. Take action with a view to granting government contracts to business concerns operating small plants.

5. Certify to the smaller war plants corporations as to the reconstruction Finance Corporation the funds necessary for the conversion to war production of small plants.

6. Certify as to the competency, with respect to capacity and credit, of small contractors and groups of such concerns, for purposes of performance of government contracts.

7. Obtain from government procurement and finance agencies connected with war procurement or production, reports as to the letting of contracts and the making of loans.

8. Make studies on methods by which small business concerns may be supplied with essential raw materials and receive fair and reasonable treatment from government agencies.

Furnace and Heater Care

When ashes and soot remain in a furnace in summer, they absorb moisture and form an acid which attacks metal parts of the furnace say farm engineers. If the furnace is to be cleaned by a contractor with special vacuum cleaner, all caked soot from furnace and flue pipe should be first scraped off with a wire brush. After cleaning, doors, dampers and other openings are left wide open to allow free circulation of air through the furnace.

Engineers suggest that the main burner parts and operating machinery of oil and gas burning furnaces be cleaned well with a wire brush to reduce summer deterioration. Polished parts, however, should be wiped with a cloth to avoid scratching and coated with light lubricating grease for protection from air. Shafting, fan blades and similar machinery may be eliminated with a brush about as stiff as a toothbrush. If the burner is very sooty, it probably is not in proper adjustment. In such cases, it is well to have the flue gas analyzed and the heater adjusted before the fall heating season.

Summer deterioration of smoke pipes can be reduced by thorough cleaning and by otherwise preventing moisture from accumulating. When the furnace is in a damp basement, it may be advisable to store the pipe in the attic or other dry place. Wrapping with newspaper or painting both inside and outside of pipe with asphaltum will also protect from corrosion, according to the engineers. If it is necessary to put the pipe back on the furnace after cleaning, doors, dampers and openings in the furnace and pipe should be left wide open to assure free air circulation. Pipe of small heating stoves and the stoves themselves should be similarly cared for.

The farmhouse hot-water heating system should not be drained of old water and refilled with new for the summer, according to farm engineers. They say that during the heating season much of the air in the water is driven off so that old water now in the system has little corrosive action on pipes. Fresh water, however, contains air that may cause considerable corrosion. They give these additional tips for summer care of the farmhouse hot-water heating system: (1) Stop leaks and drain sediment from system; (2) inspect and clean all pipe connections to boiler, including those to gages and controls; (3) paint connections with asphaltum to prevent future rusting; (4) inspect, repair, and adjust all valves and controls; and (5) test check dampers to see if they work automatically and smoothly.

HEARD 'N' SEEN

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

TROPHY ON DISPLAY . . . in the Schildberg Book Store on Peoria Ave., there is a large beautiful Trophy on display . . . this trophy goes to the winner of Sunday's long distance Pigeon Race . . . it was donated by Mr. Moore of the Sterling Monument Co. in honor of his newly born baby daughter, Beverly Jean . . . the race is scheduled for Sunday, May 31st . . . and is sponsored by the Chelena Racing Club, which comprises many Pigeon Fanciers from Morrison, Sterling, Rock Falls and Dixon . . . all the members will probably have birds entered in Sunday's 200 mile race which starts from Ames, Iowa . . . the bird with the best time average for the distance to his loft will win the trophy . . . and the Fancier will be eligible to retain the coveted prize for one year . . . the winner of next year's race will then receive the trophy . . . and the Fancier whose bird wins this annual event any three times will keep the trophy permanently . . . there are three fanciers in Dixon who have birds entered in this event . . . Harold Steder . . . Murray Wentling . . . and B. S. Schildberg . . . the Chelena Racing Club has plans laid out for weekly races, on every Sunday, through the summer and depending of course on weather conditions . . . following the trophy event of Sunday, one week later, will be a 300-mile race . . . then a 400 race, a 500 and later in the season they are planning a 1,000 mile race with the point of liberation someplace in Wyoming . . . all pigeon fanciers who would like to join the organization are invited to do so . . . by merely getting in touch with any of the members here in Dixon or the President, Mr. Hershal Longanecker of Sterling . . . or the secretary, Mr. B. S. Schildberg of Dixon . . .

NO NEWS YET . . . as yet we haven't received any dope from the P. G. A. tourney at Atlantic City where Ralph Stonehouse of Dixon is attempting to garner honors in golf-dom's classic meet of the year . . . however, we did hear a few mentions on the air waves yester ever and noted a few A. P. items on the meet, this "matin" . . . but we haven't been able to get any word on how Ralph is doing . . . nevertheless, the final qualifying rounds are on deck for today and we should have the complete statistics on the meet to date, sometime this evening . . .

"PISCATORIAL ACTIVITIES INCORPORATED" . . . there's a brand new fishing combination in town now . . . and the surprising thing of the new combine is the fact that one of its members, not so long ago, gave the sport up as a disgusting venture . . . once upon a time, earlier in the spring, Reed Frey, stored away his rod and reel and took to picking daisies for Sunday morning amusement . . . but along came one Dale Flynn and enticed Reed into a fishing partnership . . . and Reed believed that two might catch the denizens of the deep where one couldn't . . . so they pooled their "shekels" and invested in an old "scow" . . . they spent all last week getting everything in readiness for the "supposed scaly haul" they were going to make on Sunday . . . but as fate would have it . . . when they appeared on the river bank early morn of the last Sabbath they found their boat had sprung a few leaks and was filled to the brim with water . . . so Reed is back on the river bank once more attempting to tease the "fishies" to grab his hook . . . we'll give him two more Sundays . . . and we'll bet our "bobs" he'll be back picking posies . . .

HALE AMERICAN TOURNEY . . . the Hale America National Open Golf Tournament is being substituted this year in place of the annual National Open . . . the Hale Open is a benefit tourney for the Navy Relief fund and the United Service Organizations . . . it started off yesterday with 1,528 golfers entered on 67 different qualifying tourney sites . . . the Rockford Country Club is our neighboring course for one of the 67 sites . . . and a few of the golfers from this territory made impressive showings yesterday . . . however, Jim Milward of Madison, Wis., turned in the low count for yesterday with 146 for the 36 holes . . . Al Huske of DeKalb was second low with a 147 . . . John Neussinger of Oregon was seventh low with a 164 . . . Owen I. Stevens of DeKalb with a 170 came in ninth . . . and Joe Reed of Oregon was a tenth with a 170 . . .

DAILY DIRGE . . . are we ever singin' the blues now . . . as you know we "ballyhoood" V-Garden projects all spring . . . so much so that we were even sold on the idea . . . and now, look at the weeds . . . this is just a reminder fans; get your hoe out and get busy . . . and if you need an inspiring sight to pep you up . . . just amble down to Lois Society Dept. Stimpeling's lot on Ottawa and Seventh and watch the poor gal "hoein" away in the rain" . . . but don't worry the "Monsoon" season will soon be over . . .

TRACK MEET . . . Dixon's grade schools will get their annual track and field meet underway this afternoon on the school grounds of the South Central . . . the pole vault, high jump and broad jump events will be on deck this afternoon . . . the track events will be held tomorrow on the high school cinder oval . . .

WANTED! ONE BODY-GUARD . . . ever since we've been dishin' out this daily dirt, we've always remained rather staunch concerning our feelings about the White Sox . . . one of the main reasons being that whenever some overgrown robust Cub fan accosted us down the drag, why J. Fred "Fritz" Hofmann was always there to help us beat them off . . . but Fritz is leaving us now and we're in search of some strong arm to back us up when we start soundin' off about the Pale Hose . . . Fritz will be on his way to an officers' training camp for the army sometime next week . . . we'll miss him, as will many other fans about . . . we wish him well . . . and we know he'll be doin' a "bang-up" job for Uncle Sam . . .

Pres. Ed Dudley of P. G. A. Leads Qualifying Trips

Atlantic City, May 26.—(AP)—With Ed Dudley, their president, striding majestically out in front, the members of the Professional Golfers Association went into the second and deciding half of their qualifying test at the Sea View Country club today.

Big Ed shot a very fine 66 yesterday to lead all his young men at the end of the first 18. It was six strokes under par. But that was only half way, and decided nothing. The payoff 18 was scheduled today. The 31 low scorers who were to join defending champion Vic Ghezzi in the match play starting tomorrow still had to win their places. Inasmuch as 29 players shot par 72 or better yesterday, it looked like a 36-hole total of no higher than 145 would be needed. Before Dudley came in near the last of the 101 entrants, the first day's leadership had been shared by three players at 67—Sammy Byrd, Harry Cooper and Corporal Jim Turnesa.

Willie Goggin had a 68. Byron Nelson, the tournament favorite, Gene Sarazen, playing in his 22nd P. G. A. championship, and Clarke Morse of Wellston, Mo., each owned a 69. Ben Hogan, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Jimmy Thomson, Craig Wood, Leland Gibson and Bill Barbour were deadlocked at 70. There were seven more at 71 and eight at 72.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Washington — Lee Savold, 188½, Des Moines, stopped Lou Nova, 200½, Alameda, Calif. (8); George Abrams, 162½, Washington, outpointed Steve Mamakos, 162½, Washington (10). Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic, 144, Pittsburgh, stopped Lew Jenkins, 138, Sweetwater, Tex.; Ezzard Charles, 161½, Cincinnati, outpointed Charley Burley 155, Pittsburgh (10). Chicago — Nate Bolden, 162, Chicago, outpointed George Barakka, 160, Cleveland, (10).

The U. S. flag was first hoisted over Wake Island July 4, 1898, by Gen. F. V. Greene.

Hassett Raps in Three Runs for Yankee Win over Boston

Error Cost Tigers a 3 to 2 Defeat With Brownies; Dodgers Grab Second Straight Shutout 3 to 0 Over Phils

Cards Blast Five Cub Hurlers for Thirteen Hits and Victory of 10 to 2; Reds Drop Pirates in Second Division; Sox Win

(By Associated Press)

There probably are some people with memories long enough to remember away back to the time this spring when the New York Yankees had a first base problem. In fact the World Champions have had a first base problem ever since Lou Gehrig stepped out of the lineup in 1939 but John Aloysius (Buddy) Hassett has provided a reasonably good solution in recent weeks. When the good-looking Irishman replaced Ed Levy at first at the end of April he hit a homer in his first game and compiled a modest eight-game batting streak. Now he is loose on another string of five games and yesterday he provided for all New York's runs in a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

He singled two tallies across in the third and tripled in the sixth to romp home on a fly by Tom Henrich. Spud Chandler pitched seven-hit ball, stifling the Sox after the first inning. This was New York's 14th triumph in 17 games and increased its American League lead to 3½ games as the Cleveland Indians dropped a 5-1 decision to the Chicago White Sox. Bill Dietrich pitched six-hit ball to outlast Chubby Dean on the mound. The game was played at Cleveland for the benefit of Army and Navy Relief Funds and netted \$9,390.86 from 7,959 fans.

Another game for the same charities was played at twilight in St. Louis and raised \$8,500 from 8,496 fans as the Browns beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2. Bob Muncie and George Caster held the Bengals to six hits, but two of these were homers by Jimmy Bloodworth and Pinky Higgins in the first two innings. As a result the teams came up to the ninth in a deadlock, but Hal Newhouser threw the ball into left field trying to head off Roy Cullenbine at third in the final frame and with it threw away the game. Curt Davis pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to their second straight shutout with a two-hit show that stopped the Philadelphia Phils 3-0. The Boston Braves held determinedly to second place in the National League by losing out the New York Giants 3-1 on Max West's two-run homer in the 11th inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals shelled five Chicago pitchers for 13 hits to overpower the Cubs 10-2 while Ernie White kept eight hits scattered. In a pair of night games, Cincinnati sent Pittsburgh skidding into the second division of the National League for the first time this season and the Washington Senators downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 3. The Reds' 6 to 1 verdict was the first of the year for big Paul Derringer who also rapped out two hits in two official trips to the plate. The contest attracted 16,205 spectators to Crosley's Field after dark contest of the season.

League Leaders
(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Phelps, Pittsburgh, .352; Lamanno, Reds, .351.
Runs—Ott, New York, 31; Musial, St. Louis, 28.
Rings—Baird, in—Mize, New York 31; Marshall, New York, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati 29.
Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 48; Litzwiler, Philadelphia, 45.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Joost, Cincinnati, 12.
Triples—M. McCormick, Cincinnati, Litzwiler, Philadelphia, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 3.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 8; Ott, New York, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 7.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, Merullo, Chicago, and Miller, Boston, 6.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0; Davis, Brooklyn, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .396; Gordon, New York, .395.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 39; Heath, Cleveland, 30.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 41; Doerr, Boston, 34.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 53; McCosky, Detroit, 48.
Doubles—Kolloway, Chicago, and Blair, Philadelphia, 12.
Triples—Spence, Washington, 7; Heath, Cleveland, 6.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 11; York, Detroit, 9.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 8; Kuhl, Chicago, 7.
Pitching—Bonham, New York, 6-0; Bagby, Cleveland, 6-1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)
Curt Davis, Dodgers—Pitched two-hit shutout against Phils.
Buddy Hassett, Yankees—Accounted for all runs in victory over Red Sox with single and triple.
Ernie White, Cardinals—Kept eight hits scattered to beat Cubs.
Max West, Braves—Hit two-run homer in 11th inning to whip Giants.
Bill Dietrich, White Sox—Turned back Indians on six-hit pitching.
Roy Cullenbine, Browns—Started winning rally against Tigers with single in ninth and scored on overthrow.
Home ownership is considerably higher in the United States than in any other country.

Helps Guard Our Good Neighbors
Rear Admiral J. F. Shafrath, Jr., has been named commander of U. S. Naval Forces in the southeast Pacific, presumably to be in charge of protecting the west coast of South America from possible enemy attacks.



Answers to "Do You Know"
1—Duffy Lewis, famous outfielder, now road secretary of Boston Braves, saw Babe Ruth hit his first and last major league home run. Lewis was seated in Forbes Field grandstand, Pittsburgh, when Ruth, closing his career with the Braves, swatted his 721st, 722nd and 723rd, May 25, 1935.
2—Joe Jeanette was won 27 times and Sam McVey 11 in Paris, April 17, 1909. Jeannette won in 49th round.
3—Lacrosse is oldest game played on North American continent. It was called baggataway by Indians in what is now Canada. They originated it centuries ago.

Cardinals Tounce Cubs in Bivy of Hitting 10 to 2

Chicago — (AP) — Beginning with the first inning in which they scored four runs on one hit, the St. Louis Cardinals lambasted the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 2 yesterday with a total of 13 hits. Five Cub pitchers paraded to and from the mound. It took 42 minutes to play the first inning. Terry Moore's bat was the most prolific among the Cardinals. He singled three times and scored two runs. The assisting also included a home run by Enos Slaughter. Box score:

Cardinals	ab	r	h	e	p	a
Brown, 2b	4	2	0	4	1	1
T. Moore, cf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Triplet, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Musial, if	5	1	2	3	0	0
Sanders, lb	5	0	0	7	0	0
Kuroski, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	4
Marion, ss	3	2	1	0	2	0
White, p	3	7	10	3	27	7

Cubs	ab	r	h	e	p	a
Hack 3b	4	0	1	2	5	2
Merullo, ss	3	1	1	8	0	0
Cavarretta, lb	4	1	2	5	0	0
Nicholson, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stringer, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Gilbert, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lowrey, if	4	0	1	4	0	0
McCullough, c	2	0	0	0	1	1
Fleming, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moody, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bithorn, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Scheffing, c	35	2	8	27	13	0

"Russell batted for Fleming in eighth. St. Louis . . . 421 000 120—10 Chicago . . . 000 020 000—2 Errors—Bithorn, Fleming, Kuroski. Runs batted in—Slaughter, 2; Musial, Sanders, T. Moore, W. Cooper (2), Marion, Nicholson, Stringer, Sacrifices—Brown, Two base hits—W. Cooper, Kuroski, Musial. Home runs—Slaughter. Stolen bases—Stringer, Merullo. Double plays—Stringer to Merullo; Marion to Brown to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 11. Struck out—Fleming, 2; White, 4. Bases on balls—Schmitz, 2; Moody, 1. Hits—1; Fleming, 2; White, 5. Hits on—Schmitz 1 (none out in first); Moody, none in 2; Bithorn, 5 in 2½; Fleming 6 in 5; Bowman, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Moody. Balk—Moody. Losing pitcher—Schmitz, 2-34. Umpires—Reardon, Goetzman, and Conlan. Attendance —4,796.

Stanford, Defending Golf Champ, Might Not Be in '42 Championship Play

Palo Alto, Calif., May 26.—(AP)—Chancellor Ray Lyman Wilbur vetoed the action of the Stanford Board of Athletic control that would have sent track, golf and tennis athletes to National Intercollegiate championships this summer. The Chancellor said Stanford's whole athletic structure "has gone to war." Dr. Wilbur said there would be no objections to the trips if money were raised by private subscription. The Stanford golf team is the defending National Champion. The tournament is scheduled for the University of Notre Dame course.

REGIONAL CCC DIRECTOR
Chicago, May 26.—(AP)—George D. Bradley, Indiana farmer, has been appointed Chicago regional director for the Commodore Credit Corporation, effective June 1.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, May 26.—Major League clubs have been asked to change their starting time so the customers won't be leaving the park during the five o'clock rush; the Sally League president has suggested that seven-inning twilight games be made official so they can finish before lights are needed . . . This brings up one of our favorite questions—Why not play the games faster? . . . The little red book shows the Giants and Phillies played nine innings in 51 minutes back in 1919 and by eliminating all the waste motions most games could be finished in less than an hour and a half instead of the two hours they generally require . . . That would send everybody home ahead of the mob.

Today's Guest Star
Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "If the Cards miss the hitting of Johnny Mize—so do the Giants."

One-Minute Sports Page
A couple of days ago, Eddie Mead, who died yesterday, received a letter from Henry Armstrong asking what Eddie could do about getting him started on a comeback . . . Eddie firmly set back word: Nothing . . . When asked for his autograph, Gil Dodds writes his name and the key to some passage in the Bible that has a reference to athletics. He has found about 60 of these passages . . . After George Heddy, Jr., of Montclair, (N. J.) high jumped six feet to equal the record in his school's invitation meet, he took off one shoe and went two inches higher . . . Seems that all the boys have to do is uncover the inches in their feet . . . When a long-haired gent cornered Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' pass snatcher, in a cafe and insisted on telling his fortune from tea leaves, he came up with the prediction that Don would have his greatest year in 1945 . . . "Do you mean I'll make the team?" asked Hutson.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 6; St. Paul 5.
Columbus 8; Minneapolis 6.
Milwaukee 4; Louisville 1.
Kansas City 12; Indianapolis 0.
THREE EYE LEAGUE
Decatur 9; Springfield 8.
Evansville 9; Cedar Rapids 5.
Waterloo 10; Madison 1.

Savold Finishes Nova In 8th Round Technical Knockout; Eyes Louis

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—Lee Savold, the blond Iowan who has been fighting professionally for nine of his 25 years, came up today with a loud claim for a shot at boxing's richest prize—Champion Joe Louis' heavyweight crown. Savold, who won on a technical knockout over California Lou Nova in eight rounds last night, said he would ask Promoter Mike Jacobs to arrange a bout with Louis in Washington during the summer. The Des Moines, Ia., fighter made a big hit with Navy Relief program crowd here and figures the capital may be his lucky town. He's one of the few ranking heavyweights who hasn't come up against Louis. Nova lasted six rounds against the champion last September. Savold, weighing 188½ pounds, looked shaky at the start against the bigger, heavier Nova. But after three rounds Lee started to show his stuff. He claimed later that he could have taken the 200½ pound Californian any time after the third, but that his handlers insisted on a defensive battle.

The "Jeepier," purchased as a free agent by the Pirates for \$20,000 in 1937, injured his arm last December in an automobile accident near Peoria, Ill., his home. That was the second bad break within a year for Handley. The previous spring he was severely injured and sent to the sidelines when "beamed" in an exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians.

Sox Crack a Tie in Ninth to Win Over Cleveland

Cleveland.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox broke a tie in the last inning yesterday to score four runs and hand the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight defeat, 5 to 1. Bill Dietrich held the Tribesmen to six hits. The game was an army and navy relief contest, witnessed by 7,959 fans, an receipts amounted to \$9,390.86.

Sox	ab	r	h	e	p	a
Moses, rf	4	1	1	2	1	2
Appling, ss	5	1	3	2	2	1
Kuhel, lb	4	1	2	10	3	0
Fleming, lb	2	0	1	9	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Hegan, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	5	5	0
Dean, p	3	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	31	1	6	27	13	0

Indians	ab	r	h	e	p	a
Weatherly cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hockett, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fleming, lb	2	0	1	9	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Hegan, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	5	5	0
Dean, p	3	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	000 001 004—5					
Cleveland	000 000 010—1					

Errors—Kolloway (2); Keltner, Dean, Fleming. Runs batted in—Lodigiani, Moses, Kuhel, Hegan, Heath. Sacrifices—Dietrich (2). Tresh. Two base hits—Hegan, Weatherly, Hockett, Kennedy (2). Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming (2); Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cleveland 6. Struck out—Dean, 2; Dietrich, 3. Bases on balls—Dean, 2; Brown, 1. Dietrich, 3. Hits—Dean, 10 in 8½ innings; Brown, 2 in 2½. Losing pitcher—Dean. Time 1:55. Umpires—Eipiras, Summers and Rommel. Attendance—7,959.

Hardluck Handley of the Pirates Back in Minors

Pittsburgh, May 26.—(AP)—Little Lee (Jeep) Handley, 26-year old Pirate who's had plenty of ups and downs just when he seemed on the verge of becoming a real Major League star, left for the Minors today, vowing he'll be back with Pittsburgh "in a couple of weeks." Handley, optioned yesterday by the Bucs on a 24-hour recall basis to Toronto of the International League, was plainly saddened by the latest turn of events. "But, I guess it's the best thing," he remarked. "I'll have plenty of chance to work in Toronto and I think my arm will round into shape. It seems to be getting stronger every day."

The "Jeepier," purchased as a free agent by the Pirates for \$20,000 in 1937, injured his arm last December in an automobile accident near Peoria, Ill., his home. That was the second bad break within a year for Handley. The previous spring he was severely injured and sent to the sidelines when "beamed" in an exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians.

Springfield and Cedar Rapids, Leaders of 3-I Loop, Both Lose Games

(By The Associated Press)
The two top teams suffered defeats in last night's Three-Eye League activity which featured a spree of four home runs. Springfield fell before Decatur, 9-8, as the winners created a four-run fifth inning aided by Wachtler's home run with two aboard. Decatur collected seven hits off four Springfield pitchers, but the loser, while getting nine hits from two moundmen in return, failed to capitalize because of three errors.

Cedar Rapids was dropped, 9-5, by Evansville, which sailed into a comfortable lead with four runs in the second, fashioned around Schmuckel's homer with two mates on bases. Sandlock also cracked out a four-bagger in the eighth for the winners with the bags empty. Waterloo rapped Madison, 10-1, belting two pitchers for 12 hits while working behind the three-hit job of Pitcher Chak. Waterloo's catcher, Jordan, clubbed a round-trip blow with two on in the seventh after his mates had engineered six runs in the fifth.

Tonight's schedule: Waterloo at Madison, Springfield at Decatur, Cedar Rapids at Evansville.

Former Teacher Dies

Chicago, May 26.—(AP)—Funeral services will be conducted Thursday for Mrs. Estelle Madeville, 76, who died Saturday in her home. A singer and music teacher, she was formerly associated with Augustana College and the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Ear-Corn Self-Feeders Aid in Pork Production

Ear-corn self-feeders please the pigs and save labor. Although most Illinois swine growers feed ear corn to hogs, many of them have formerly limited the amount given them until the last two months, which they call the "fattening period." However, pigs usually use the least total grain to bring them to market weights if they are full-fed all their lives, explains T. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

This year, with increasing numbers of pigs being raised under the food-for-freedom program, Robbins believes it's especially wise for farmers to give early spring pigs all they will eat. Successful self-feeders for shelled corn and ground feed are in common use, but good ear-corn self-feeders are rare. In most ear-corn feeders, the ears "bridge over" and do not settle down. William Goff, Sangamon county farmer, solved this problem a number of years ago. His feeders have the usual "V" shaped cross section. The vertical opening at the bottom is about 5 inches. Between the bottom slot on each sloping side and the next slot above it there is a 3-inch opening. Occasionally ears stick through this opening as the corn settles down. When the pigs wiggle these protruding ears to get them out, the movement helps the other ears to settle down toward the bottom opening. Goff says it's seldom necessary to poke the corn down in any other way. A wooden platform about 4 feet wide helps to keep the scattered corn clean. The cobs gradually get moved by the pigs farther away from the feeder, and they are raked into piles occasionally and burned. There is very little waste of corn. After several years' experience with these feeders, Goff uses them regularly in raising as many as 1,000 pigs a year.

Two Swine Breed Meetings Set for June at U. of I.

Urbana, Ill.—With pork production at a new high on the nation's farms, two swine improvement conferences are scheduled at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in June. The first will be a Poland China breed building conference, June 15 and 16, and the second a Hampshire type conference, June 18 and 19. The Poland China meeting, to be held Monday and Tuesday, June 15 and 16, is sponsored by the American Poland China Record Association. In addition to purebred Poland Chinas from the college herd, 12 to 15 animals from breeders' herds will be on exhibit for study and discussion. Sleeter Bull, professor of meats, and H. G. Russell, livestock extension specialist, will conduct a carcass demonstration so that hog men can compare the live animal with the finished product in the carcass. The national Hampshire type conference, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19, is the fourth annual one. Packer hog buyers, state fair judges, farmers and commercial pork producers will be represented at the meeting.

A HOLE IN THE GROUND
Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—A big job of surveying that had to be done near Pueblo is going to be finished ahead of time—thanks to snakes. Murray Wilson, the resident engineer, said the snakes hibernate in early spring but come out with the arrival of warm weather. "So the surveyors are stepping right along," says Wilson.



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What Now?

By EDGAR MARTIN



LFL ABNER



Mamma Done Tole Him Nothin'!!

By AL CAPE



ABBIE an' SLATS



Abbie's Dilemma

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



Children First

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Gal Gone

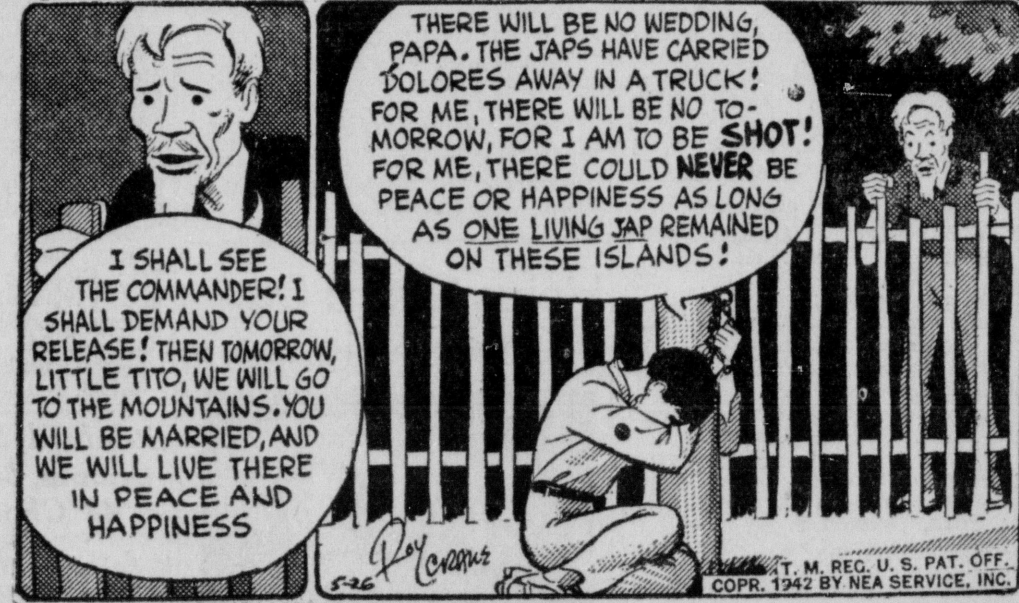
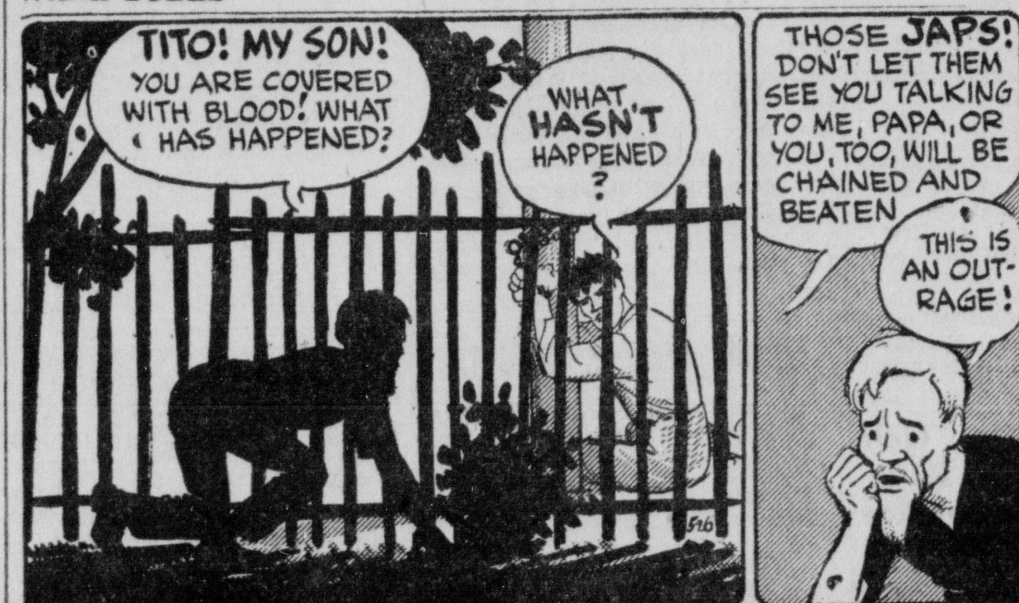
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBS

Little Tito Speaks

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Plenty to Be Don

By V. T. HAMLIN



POPULAR AMERICAN SPORT

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is a

13 Expiate.

14 Caravanary.

15 Ripped.

16 This game is played on four squares or plates.

19 Corded fabrics.

20 European river.

22 Loose garments of ancient Rome.

25 Ceremonies.

27 Provided with panes.

29 Rough lava.

31 It has nine regular.

32 Sloth.

33 Slumber.

34 Sultanic decree.

35 Symbol for ethyl.

36 Cloth measure.

37 Buoy marking position of deep-sea fishing lines.

39 Greek letter.

42 Dispatch.

43 Choke up with mud.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SUGAR BEET CANE

ONES PERT ERNE

ACT PLEA PLOD T

PL TEA SEA W DO

EN AN A SR

AUP K SUGAR FEW A

PUREE TREES

TSTAR BEET GEEK

RE TE T TR

MAR ART AID EA

E PAID RACE REL

MATE LATE LAKE

TIDE CAPE ABYSS

23 Nine regular players are each of the two--

24 Player famous in song for striking out.

26 Tin (symbol).

27 Promissory note (abbr.).

28 Most action occurs on the in--

30 Altitude (abbr.).

32 American humorist.

37 Station.

38 About.

40 Ringworm.

41 Coaches stand-- first and third bases.

42 Bird.

44 Woody plant.

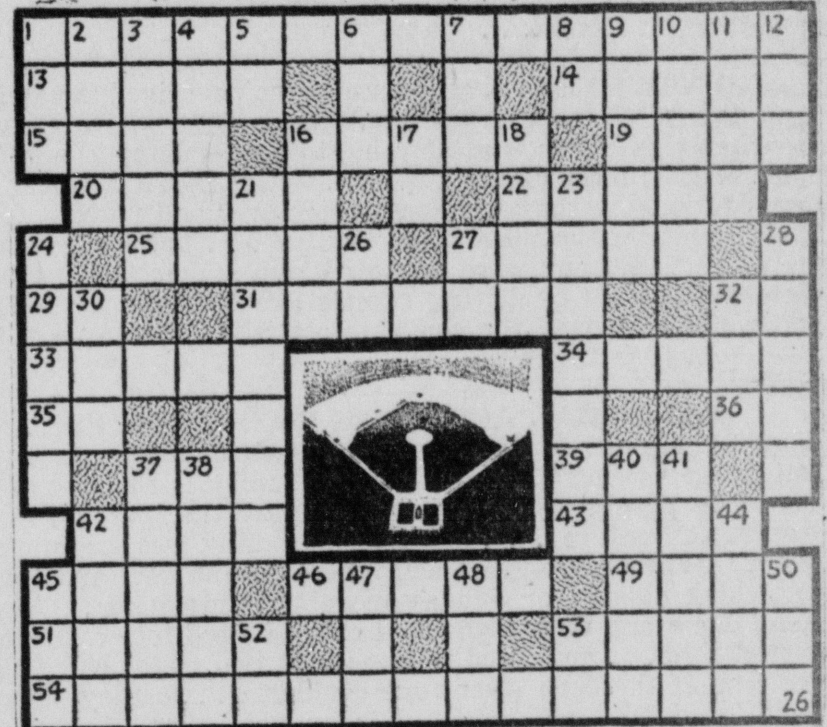
47 Drag.

48 Reverend (abbr.).

50 Mountains (abbr.).

52 Symbol for silicon.

53 Transpose (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The LARGEST SINGLE CELL

THAT EVER EXISTED IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE 10-POUND YOLK FROM THE EGG OF THE EXTINCT AEPYORNIS, A GIANT PREHISTORIC BIRD!



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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth and full classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

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For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton hydraulic dump truck. Will take car in trade. Call at 416 Madison Avenue between 8:00-10:00 A. M. or write Box "C. C.", c/o Telegraph.

For Sale: 1936 BUICK Sedan. New tires, 6, Radio, heater & seat covers. Mechanically A-1. J. E. Miller, Phone 219.

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GIRL GRADUATES — make appointment now for that gift Permanent Wave. Tel. 1630 Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

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Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K566.

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RADIO SERVICE All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE
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SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.
PAINTING & DECORATING 20 yrs. experience. Phone K1371 C. L. HOYT

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED

SPORTING GOODS AND PAINT SALESMAN
Individual must be capable of managing department. Wards offer an excellent opportunity to qualified persons.
Montgomery Ward & Co. — Dixon

Wanted W-O-M-A-N to do housework 3 days each week. \$6.00 PHONE 1688

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED EXPERIENCED TIRE & AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN

Capable of managing department. Previous experience necessary. Individual must have good knowledge of tires. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Salary & Commission arrangement.
Montgomery Ward & Co. — Dixon

WANTED—WOMEN For Kitchen Maids and Nurses' Aids. Apply in person at DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL

Wanted at Western Union Office, MESSENGER. Full time work; girl or boy.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SEE WARD'S HAMMER MILLS Arrange for demonstration. PHONE 1297.
WARD'S FARM STORE

FOOD

MEALS SERVED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS Plan now to dine out. **THE COFFEE HOUSE** 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614

Not How Much for 10c But How GOOD for 10c. **CLETON'S** fine candies Fresh Today & Every Day

PRINCE CASTLES FEATURE for May—two malted milks and pint of ice cream, only 41c.

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL **WASSON'S HARRISBURG** White Ash, 2 x 1 1/2 nut, oil treated.

\$6.50 Per Ton **DISTILLED WATER** **ICE CO.** **PHONE 35 - 388**

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N **EVERY THURSDAY** FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL **STERLING SALES, INC.** Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—50 HEAD Dairy Cows, some fresh, some springing, TB and abortion tested. **Fred Wood, Morrison, Ill.**

STOCKERS and FEEDERS FOR SALE. M. F. SMART. ASHTON CATTLE CO. Phone, Rockelle, 91313.

PERSONAL

WANTED! Place on a farm for two boys 12 & 14 years during summer vacation. **PHONE M954**

RENTALS

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st After re-decorating, a modern duplex completely furnished apartment, stoker heat, gas range, electric refrigerator; complete laundry in basement; living room, dining room, kitchen and toilet on first floor; two bedrooms and large, all-year sleeping porch and bath on second floor; one or two car garage. **W. G. VAN ETTEN, PHONE 32, MENDOTA, ILL.**

Wanted to Rent, 2 of 3 room Furnished Apt. by young couple. Write Mr. Cleo Conrad, 232 W. Main St., Amboy, Ill.

For Rent **SLEEPING ROOM** in modern home. Suitable for 2 women or married couple. Phone M961.

For Rent: Sleeping Rooms in modern home. Girls only. Also trailer space. Located 3 miles east of Ordinance Plant on Route No. 30. Warren J. Leake, Lee Center telephone.

For Rent — 5 room All Modern Unfurnished Apt. For Real Estate Bargains, See Us. Phone 805. **THE MEYERS AGENCY**

For Rent: Floor Sanders — Two complete sets. Day rates or charges on running time only—sandpaper extra. Phone 72-57 **HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.**

For Rent, Trailer Space, and use of garden spot if desired, by adults only. Also, Sleeping Room suitable for 2 gentlemen. **PHONE 38, LEE CENTER, ILL.**

Wanted to Rent or Buy, Motor-Driven Garden Plow. Robt. Thrasher, Ph. 291, Harmon, Ill.

RENTALS

B-U-I-L-D-I-N-G For Rent, suitable for garage or machine shop. Formerly occupied by Bert Frazz. Located in Commercial Alley just east of Peoria ave. **PHONE 1012.**

FOR RENT—35 acres good blue grass pasture. Fresh water, good shade. 2 mi. East, 1/4 mi. No. of Harmon, Ill. E. T. McCormick, Harmon, Ill.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD USED GASOLINE and Kerosene Cook Stoves, new and used. Tabletops 2 & 3 burners, largest selection in Northern Illinois to choose from at **PRESCOTT'S**, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

For Sale: Beautiful Peonies for the sick, for decorating or for Memorial Day, 50c per doz. **PHONE K1284, Mrs. M. M. Kime, So. Peoria Ave.**

For Sale: Black ebony soy beans. Also, Illinois soy beans. E. L. Nettz, Phone 9W2, Polo.

P-E-O-N-I-E-S For Sale. All Varieties. Orders taken for Decoration Day. **PHONE W922, GEORGE PAPADAKIS**

For Sale: Recleaned Illinois Soybeans Wilbur J. Fufts First farm south on Highway 26 Phone 52120

For Sale: Used Trailer. Sweet and Spanish — Amos n' Andy—WBEM 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Late News From the World WMAQ Miller's Orch.—WBEM American Melody Hour —WBEM Burns and Allen—WTAM Musical Entre—WMAQ H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ Ray Bloch's Orch.—WMAQ Are You a Missing Heir? —WBEM What's My Name?—WGN Rumba Revue—WLS 7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBEM Treasure Chest—WMAQ Maid of America—WGN Three Ring Time—WENR Battle of the Sexes —WMAQ Jury Trials Famous WENR Duffy's Tavern—WBEM Report to the Nation —WBEM This Nation at War —WENR Fibber McGee and Molly —WMAQ Lawrence Welk's Orch. —WGN Fall Out for Fun—WBEM Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WENR Bob Hope—WMAQ Red Skelton—WMAQ Lum and Abner—WENR Northerners—WGN Pleasure Time—WMAQ Most Honored Music —WENR Star Gazing—WGN Story Drama—WIBA Don Artiste—WCFL St. Louis Serenade —WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBEM Frankie Masters' Orch.—WBEM Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR Modern Design Music —WGN Claude Thornhill's Orch.—WGN Val Ernie's Orch.—WBEM Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ Vincent Bragole's Orch.—WBEM Orrin Tucker's Orch.—WGN Music You Want—WENR

SEED STOCKS throughout the country are low—don't wait until the last day. **BUNNELL'S SEED STORE**

For Sale: 2 1/2 ft. deluxe House trailer, like new. Tandem wheels. \$800.00. **EARL HAAS, Van Orin, Ill.** Phone: Lamolite exchange.

PHOTOGRAPHS of Our Soldier Boys, appearing in The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH May be purchased at the office of the Dixon Evening Telegraph

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Leaving city; must sell 8 rm. House; Hot water heat; new roof; basement; garage; located N. side, E. H. A. financed; will sell completely furnished. Write Owner, BOX 188, c/o Telegraph.

For Sale—One of Dixon's most beautiful north side residences. large trees with extra large lot; double garage, paved street. Special price for short time. For Sale—8-rm., All Modern Residence, close in, north side, suitable for apts. Lot 75 x 150. Paved street. Phone 805. **THE MEYERS AGENCY.**

FOR SALE 10 ROOM HOUSE IN FRANKLIN GROVE \$3000.00. Tel. 487. **CLAUDE W. CURRENS** 110 Galena Ave.

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WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS** **ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS** Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse Charges.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

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Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central Time) Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR Baseball Cubs vs Cardinals WGN, WCFL, WJJD Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ 3:45 Gogi Gorgesson—WBEM WMAQ Widdie Brown —WMAQ Woman Today—WENR Troubadors—WBEM When a Girl Marries —WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ The Andersons—WMAQ Remember?—WENR 4:45 Three Suns—WMAQ Scattergood Baines—WBEM 5:00 Off the Record—WENR Music by Shrednik —WMAQ Flying Patrol—WENR Voice of Broadway —WBEM Musical Memories—WMAQ 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN

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TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
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Secret City—WENR Todd Hunter—WBEM Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL The World Today—WBEM Lowell Thomas—WLW Captain Midnight—WGN

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Sweet and Spanish —WMAQ Amos n' Andy—WBEM 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Late News From the World WMAQ Miller's Orch.—WBEM American Melody Hour —WBEM Burns and Allen—WTAM Musical Entre—WMAQ H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ Ray Bloch's Orch.—WMAQ Are You a Missing Heir? —WBEM What's My Name?—WGN Rumba Revue—WLS 7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBEM Treasure Chest—WMAQ Maid of America—WGN Three Ring Time—WENR Battle of the Sexes —WMAQ Jury Trials Famous WENR Duffy's Tavern—WBEM Report to the Nation —WBEM This Nation at War —WENR Fibber McGee and Molly —WMAQ Lawrence Welk's Orch. —WGN Fall Out for Fun—WBEM Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WENR Bob Hope—WMAQ Red Skelton—WMAQ Lum and Abner—WENR Northerners—WGN Pleasure Time—WMAQ Most Honored Music —WENR Star Gazing—WGN Story Drama—WIBA Don Artiste—WCFL St. Louis Serenade —WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBEM Frankie Masters' Orch.—WBEM Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR Modern Design Music —WGN Claude Thornhill's Orch.—WGN Val Ernie's Orch.—WBEM Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ Vincent Bragole's Orch.—WBEM Orrin Tucker's Orch.—WGN Music You Want—WENR

WEDNESDAY (Central Time)

Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —WBEM Dinner Bell—WLS 12:15 Woman in White—WBEM Singing Sam—WCFL Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Vic and Sade—WBEM Bing Crosby—WCFL Carnival—WAIT 12:45 Road of Life—WBEM Music of Yesterday —WLS

WMAQ John W. Vandercock —WCFL 1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBEM Light of the World —WMAQ 1:15 Girl Interns—WBEM Arnold Grimm's Daughter —WMAQ Old and New Songs—WAIT Painted Dreams—WGN 1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ We Love and Learn —WBEM Kernel's Kanaries—WCFL 1:45 Hymns of All Churches —WMAQ The Goldbergs—WBEM Spotlight—WCFL 2:00 David Harum—WBEM Against the Storm —WMAQ 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ 2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA Pepper Young's Family —WMAQ School of the Air—WBEM WBEM Invitation to Waltz—WAIT Melody Market—WJJD Petrillo's Orch.—WBEM Right to Happiness —WMAQ 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball Cubs vs Cincinnati WGN, WCFL, WJJD Street Singer—WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR Fiesta—WAIT 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Treasury Program —WBEM 3:45 Young Widdie Brown—WMAQ Gogi Gorgesson—WBEM Show Time—WJJD When a Girl Marries —WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ Remember?—WENR 4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Scattergood Baines —WBEM 5:00 Off the Record—WENR 5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR Hedda Hopper—WBEM Something to Talk About —WMAQ 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN Frank Parker—WBEM Something to Think About —WMAQ Red Hot and Blue—WCFL Flying Patrol—WENR 5:45 Captain Midnight—WGN The World Today—WBEM Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos n' Andy—WBEM Pleasure Time—WMAQ 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR News of the World —WMAQ Glenn Miller's Orch. —WBEM 6:30 Musical Entre—WMAQ That Brewster Boy —WBEM 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ 7:00 Adventure of Thin Man —WMAQ Nelson Eddy—WBEM Quiz Kids—WLS 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight —WLS

The Only Bomb He Fears'



Uncle Walter's Dog House

—WMAQ Dr. Christian—WBEM 8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ Gabriel Heatter—WGN Chamber Music—WENR Shirley Temple—WBEM 8:30 Mr. District Attorney —WMAQ Cab Calloway's Orch. —WENR Ransom Sherman Show —WBEM Pass in Review—WGN 9:00 Great Moments in Music —WBEM John B. Hughes—WGN Three Thirds of a Nation—WENR Kay Kyser's Orch. —WMAQ Playhouse—WGN Will Osborn's Orch. —WENR Irene Rich—WMAQ Most Honored Music —WENR 10:15 Three Romances—WIBA Don Ariste—WCFL 10:30 Music Lovers' Program —WCFL Authors' Playhouse —WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBEM Tommy Tucker's Orch. —WMAQ Hal McIntyre's Orch. —WBEM Modern Design Music —WGN 11:30 Teddy Powell's Orch. —WMAQ Will Osborn's Orch. —WENR Neil Bondshu's Orch. —WBEM 12:00 Matty Malneck's Orch. —WMAQ Orrin Tucker's Orch. —WGN Baron Elliott's Orch. —WBEM

Federal Judge's Edict Closes Milk Factory

Springfield, Ill., May 26—(AP)—A Federal court order closing the milk pasteurization plant of the Hygienic Milk Co. of Greenview was in effect today. U. S. District Judge Charles G. Briggie entered the order after Dr. Roland R. Cross, state health director, filed a report that the plant was "a definite health hazard". Dr. Cross previously reported the plant had been operating since Jan. 1 without a certificate of state approval. In his order, Judge Briggie said it appeared from the state health department's representations that the plant "does not meet with the health standards provided by the

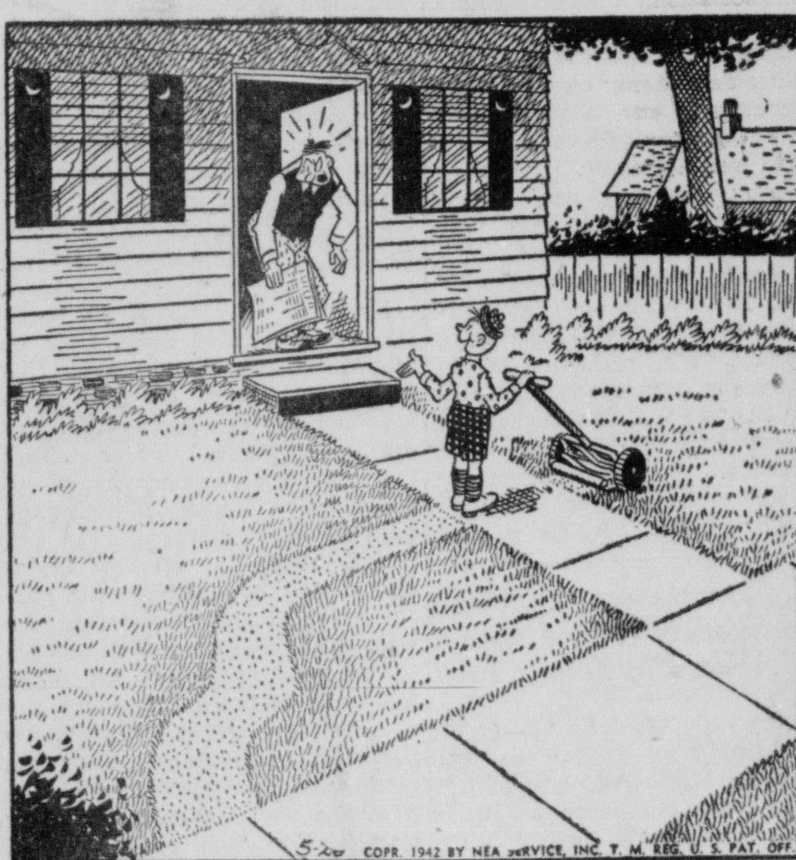
department". The closing edict was made effective until further order of the court.

The company has been operating under a reorganization plan filed in the Federal court here in July, 1937.

EVADER TO PRISON

Peoria, Ill., May 26—(AP)—Ralph E. Land, about 30, who said he was a former sailor and Illinois National Guardsman, was sentenced to three years imprisonment by Federal Judge J. Leroy Adair yesterday after declaring he "got salvation about three years ago" and could not consent to military draft or non-combatant service or go to a conscientious objectors camp.

FUNNY BUSINESS



FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams



Triple A Check-Up Meeting at Amboy Thursday, May 28

Responsibility of Leaders in Communities Will Be Stressed There

Farm leaders from the Secretary of Agriculture to members of the Lee County AAA committee will outline responsibilities of community AAA leaders in a Triple A production check-up meeting at Amboy, Thursday, May 28.

Secretary Claude R. Wickard will speak over the National Farm and Home Hour at 11:30 a. m. on that day. His remarks will be addressed to AAA community committeemen gathered in county meetings in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska. Also speaking with the Secretary will be Harry N. Schooler, director of the North Central Region of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Members of the county committee will discuss plans for their meeting and the war food production check-up to follow at a district meeting of county AAA leaders at Princeton, May 20th.

Tentative plans for the county meeting call for a morning program to include short talks by members of the county AAA committee, a soldier home on furlough, a farmer who farmed during the last war, a newspaper editor in the county, and the county farmer fieldworker.

The committee will listen to Secretary Wickard and Mr. Schooler at 11:30. The Farm and Home Hour is heard in this area from station WMAQ, Chicago. This broadcast will be followed by remarks directed at AAA committeemen by the state AAA chairman, Lee M. Gentry, over station WLS, Chicago, shortly after 12 noon. (Plans not complete, but John F. Bicket also may speak on KXOK, St. Louis, at 1 p. m.)

Check-Up in June
In the afternoon session of the meeting, instructions will be given to community committeemen on the war food production check-up which they will make this summer. The check-up will be made on farms in the county starting in June.

Although no figures will be obtained on actual war food production, committeemen will check production against food goals. They also check AAA farm program allotments and conservation practices to determine eligibility for payments under the 1942 farm program.

"Our community committeemen," Mr. Rosenkrans, county AAA and USDA War Board chairman, said, "are in the best position of any persons connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to find out if farmers are meeting Uncle Sam's war food needs. The Secretary of Agriculture is counting on us to help and encourage our fellow farmers to see that agriculture does its part to insure victory."

"We are fighting against nations which give farm people no choice in what they will do in a war effort. With democratically-elected AAA community committeemen in the front lines of a voluntary farm program, we in America can outproduce any country in the world. We can balance our production to best serve our war needs. We can conserve our soil for production not only to win the war but write the peace."

Col. Armstrong Opposes Bill Which Would Keep Alien Physicians Idle

Springfield, Ill., May 26—(AP)—Legislation sought by the Illinois State Medical Society to bar aliens from practicing medicine in this state would be in conflict with army policy, in the opinion of Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service.

The medical society's house of delegates, meeting here last week, adopted a resolution calling upon the legislature to permit the issuance of professional licenses only to citizens of the United States. At present aliens may obtain licenses to practice the professions in Illinois if they have applied for citizenship.

Armstrong declared the medical society's stand "conflicts with our policy in that physicians who are not citizens may enlist in the army and after three months may become citizens of the United States."

"If there is any alien physician who is licensed to practice in any of the 48 states, he can enlist and after three months in service apply for a commission," he continued.

JAIL HOUSE BLUES

Beckley, W. Va.—(AP)—A little "political pull" is better than none at all in the opinion of Elbert Clark, tried on a charge of trespassing on railway property. Magistrate Oley Mills fined him \$10. Elbert turned and started toward the door. "Where you going?" Mills called out. "Why, to jail I reckon. I can't pay no fine," Elbert replied. "Well you'll have to wait until I give you a commitment. They don't take everybody in over there." Elbert brightened. "Oh that's all right. They knows me."

Congress Urges Appointment of Traffic Manager

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—Appointment of a Traffic Manager to direct transportation of agricultural workers to areas of labor shortage was recommended Monday by a congressional committee.

Citing the movement of workers, agricultural as well as industrial, as "one of the gravest problems," the house committee investigating defense migration declared divided responsibility could not be allowed "when foodstuffs and equipment are needed on the battlefield."

Chairman Tolson (D-Calif.) said the committee also recommended immediate overhauling of the clearance and placement procedure of United States Employment Service to expedite intrastate and interstate referrals of workers.

The committee, contending action must not be influenced by local prejudices, urged that the director of the farm placement service be provided with trained labor market analysts to make first-hand reports on agricultural shortages and surpluses.

The committee said thousands of workers, white and negro, were available for work in the vegetable industry in Florida and other southern sections this winter, and that these workers now find themselves without means of transportation to summer jobs farther north, because of the shortage of rubber and the rationing of gasoline.

"Hundreds of thousands of acres of truck and fruit crops, vital to the successful prosecution of the war, will be ripening in the next three months," Tolson declared. "Unless steps are taken immediately to organize the distribution of the agricultural labor supply, the competition for labor will aggravate shortages in some places and surpluses in others."

GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

Abstracting by L. J. Norton, Chief, Agricultural Marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

For 60 days following May 13, lumber mills may not sell or deliver soft-wood lumber except to meet the needs of Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. This does not apply to mills producing less than 5,000 board feet a day during 90 days previous to date of order. Under certain conditions, special exceptions may be made. This means that for this period the needs of farmers must be supplied from local retail stocks. Farmers who are planning to provide extra storage space for soybeans or other crops, should check up on the availability of local supplies of lumber.

The Office of Price Administration has exempted ground grain feeds, hog-cholera virus and anti-hog cholera serum from their General Maximum Price Regulations. Ground feeds were excluded because they are made by crushing or milling grains or mixed feeds already exempted. The serum and virus were previously covered by a marketing agreement and order under the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1937.

Probably only about 40 to 50 million bushels of grain may be moved on the Great Lakes this season instead of the usual 160 million bushels. Boats are being diverted to the iron ore trade. This may mean slower movement of grain and will likely increase the need for farm storage.

Only about 150,000 new motor trucks will be available for purchase for civilian use during the war. This compared with 650,000 trucks sold in 1941. All truck sales are rationed. Farmers are eligible for new trucks for transportation of food and materials directly or indirectly connected with the war effort. The latter classification "indirectly related to the war effort," has only recently been set up to permit farmers to buy trucks. To obtain permission to buy a truck, a farmer must make an application and get it approved. Obviously, the need must be great before such a permit is granted, in view of the small number of trucks available.

Recent orders of the Office of Defense Transportation provide in effect that trucks engaged in hauling farm products as well as other commodities, except farmer-owned trucks when used in the transportation of agricultural products from a farm or farms, or in the transportation of farm supplies to a farm or farms, must have a full load in one direction, and at least 75 per cent of a full load in the other. This becomes effective June 1, 1942. Standards for loads based on number and description of tires are specified. Trucks may move to nearby points to pick up a return load. This order does not apply to hauls of 15 miles or less.

Read The Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable home paper that has been furnishing news to this community for over 92 years.

everybody in over there." Elbert brightened. "Oh that's all right. They knows me."

AMBOY

MRS. JACOB FULL
224 N. Jones Ave.
Phone 3 Rings on 173

Remodeling Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branigan are making extensive improvements in their home on North Jones avenue. At present two bedrooms are being added to the upper floor.

Picnic at Lowell Park

Members of St. Ann's Alumnae and guests enjoyed a scramble dinner and picnic at Lowell Park on Sunday. Among those attending were: Margaret Ann Schwabberger, Mary Clare Deiter, Harriet Hatch, Mary and Patricia Lauer, Mary and Eileen Long, Rosemary, Charles and William Morrissey, Catherine Donnelly, Rita Powers, Mary Ellen Hinkle, Kenneth Smith, James McKeown, Charles Mead, John Kehoe, Donald Clayton, Mary Powers, Frances Foley, Edward and Joseph McGrath, Mary and Rita Eisenrich, Eileen Sharkey, Warren Lester, Dick McGowan, Mary Jean Full, Dorothy Degner, Mary Prah, Phyllis Case, Shirley Lally, Margaret Garland, Mary Jane Robbins, Rita and Delores Ross, Merle Topper, John and Lester Bothe, Jack Scott, Jack Neis, Philip Kehoe, Mary Lou Turnquist, Lena Merlo, Mrs. Harry Turnquist, Mrs. Ralph Ruchman, and Roy Tubbs furnish the cars.

Mrs. Marvin Hoyle of Freeport and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle of Walton were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Elsie Jones and family.

Miss Mildred Price of Rockford spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price.

Private Marvin Oester of Camp Polk, Louisiana, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Oester at Walton. He flew from Shreveport, La., to Chicago on Wednesday and will return to camp on Friday. On Sunday his parents entertained the following in his honor at dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan and family of Maytown; Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and family of Winnebago; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freil and family of Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Full and daughter of Dixon.

Mrs. Catherine Burkardt of West Brooklyn spent Sunday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marion Dyer and daughter Rogene. Mrs. Helen Cox and son LaVerne returned to spend Monday with her at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitterley and two children of Freeport were Sunday visitors at the home of Jacob Bach and family.

Clyde Taylor of Dixon was an Amboy business caller on Monday morning.

Temperance Hill

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a shower Tuesday afternoon at the Lee Center church for Dorothy Bedient who will be married Saturday afternoon to Donald Eugene Blodgett of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison and family visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parlington of South Dixon.

Irvin Luscher of Amboy spent Saturday with Earl and Gene Gascoign.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison of Sterling at their summer home on Rock River near Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey entertained several relatives from West Brooklyn Sunday honoring their daughter Kathleen's fifth birthday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Jae Maier and family and Mrs. Ray Maier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and family attended the baccalaureate exercises Sunday evening at the Methodist church in Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign and family of Amboy were Sunday night supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum and baby daughter June of Lamont spent Friday night with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum. The former Mr. Yocum works for the Chicago Daily News in Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Hillison entertained her Sunday school class of the Methodist church of Amboy with a picnic dinner and wiener roast Sunday at noon at the Amboy park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison and two sons Bob and Jack of Sterling were entertained Tuesday night for dinner at the Charles June home. Bob Jamison is home from the Missouri State School of Mines for a few days before returning for summer school.

Robert Fulton built one of the earliest steam warships and one of the earliest submarines.

When you need a new blotter for your desk—call at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

They'll Do It Every Time



Farm Construction Restricted by WPB; Permits Necessary

Applications of farmers who want permission to build barns, cribs, fences, or other facilities costing more than the \$1,000 limit set by the War Production Board, will be reviewed by the Lee Co. USDA War Board, Amboy.

Without express permission, farmers cannot undertake during any 12-month period agricultural construction costing a total of more than \$1,000. No permission is needed for farm buildings, except farm homes, where the cumulative expense, including material, labor, insurance, etc., is less than \$1,000. A maximum of \$500 is all that may be expended on a farm dwelling without permission.

"Permission for more expensive construction will be granted only where the construction is essential to the farmer's contribution in producing foods needed in the war effort." "Farmers wanting to undertake construction affected by the order should obtain application forms at the county AAA office. Each case will be investigated by the county USDA War Board, who will make its recommendation. An appeal procedure has been set up to handle cases where farmers are dissatisfied with the USDA Board's decision.

Foul Basic Standards
Four basic standards which the War Board will follow in making their decisions were listed, they are:

1. Construction must be necessary to meet the farm's production goals.
2. New construction for the purpose of speculative expansion should not be encouraged, this would be contrary to sound farming practices.
3. Use of scarce materials should be kept to the minimum.
4. Labor needed by war industries should not be used; local labor should be utilized.

Where farmers want to build new residences they must first show that their old houses cannot be remodeled or repaired to meet the family's need. Any proposed farm residence must be for the use of a person or family whose fulltime labor is essential to operation of the farm.

The County Agricultural War Board also has been asked to judge the necessity for construction in excess of \$5,000 by creameries, warehouses, elevators, and other concerns who want to build "off-the-farm" processing and storage facilities.

Whether such construction is essential to meet the farm production goals in the area served will be the basis for deciding on these applications. New facilities will not be approved unless present facilities are being used to maximum capacity.

Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman of the Lee County USDA War Board, emphasized that the WPB order concerns building jobs where construction was not begun before April 9, the date the order went into effect, and even if the materials already were bought and delivered before that time, it would be illegal to begin construction without special permission if the cost exceeded the limitations set by the order.

HELL GET AN ANSWER

Shawnee, Okla.—(AP)—A draftee from Pottawatomie county draft board No. 1 went AWOL and nothing was heard from him for a time. Then to the board came a letter asking for an honorable discharge from the Army "for the reason that I have found employment that much better my living conditions."

The draftee reported that he was working on a dam in Colorado at \$41 a week—and wound up with

"Hoping to hear from you immediately—"

He will.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mrs. Mabel Colburn left last week-end for Oconomowoc, Wis. to make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colburn.

Mrs. Gene Rouse entertained a group of girls employed at the Cable News on Saturday evening, complimentary to Mrs. John Spier.

Saturday evening Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNutt and sons Ray and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henricks, Mrs. Mary Barnhart, Miss Winnie Dierdorf and Mrs. Jane Winyard. During the evening Ray and Earl McNutt showed their kodakrolon pictures taken on a trip west last year, also many local views.

Mrs. George Priller, Mrs. Ed Rothermel and Mrs. Bert Stimax attended a district meeting of the Rebekah lodge held in Freeport today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNutt entertained Sunday complimentary to their sons, Ray and Earl, who are leaving soon for camp in Michigan. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and family, Mrs. M. Filer and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimmel of Lanark and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lehman of Freeport.

Merle Stauffer enjoyed several rays furlough from training camp at Fort Wayne, Ind., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stauffer.

The V. F. W. and auxiliary will conduct the annual poppy sale Friday and Saturday and on Sunday they will conduct memorial services for the soldier dead of Ogle county at Leaf River. A drum and bugle corps from Camp Grant will head the parade.

The Kiwanis club will meet on Wednesday evening at the high school with the girls of the home economics department with their teacher, Miss Martha Murphy supervising and will serve the 6 o'clock dinner. Following dinner Milton Dunk of the high school agriculture department will give a talk on "Gardening for Victory".

Citizens of Mount Morris have pledged \$88,052 as their contribution to the bond campaign for the coming year. This amount was pledged by 676 individuals.

Returning home from college this week are the Misses Ruth Meeker, Darlene Horst, Mary Bea Edson and Pearl Jiracek from Carthage; Dick Steffen, Tom Leonard, Robert Clapper from the university at Champaign, and Miss Mildred Dierdorf and Miss Fern Waddelow from North Manchester.

PRESCOTT'S TIRE TIPS

DON'T LET UNDER-INFLATION ROB YOU OF YOUR CAR

Poorly inflated tires soon wear out and, since they cannot be repaired or replaced, they can leave you without the use of your car. Let us check your tire pressure regularly, and switch tires when necessary.

We have complete equipment for car service and check-up. It's important that you keep your car in the best of condition—See us often.

Phillips 66
Prescott Phillips "66"
SERVICE STATION
GALENA and EVERETT

Sanitation Will Check Spread of Cowpox in Cows

If dairy cows producing healthy and energizing milk are to be kept at top production for the duration, they'll have to be kept healthy, too.

That's why it's so important for dairy farmers to prevent the spread of such diseases as cowpox through their herds. They can do this by strict sanitation and by milking infected animals last, say pathologists of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Otherwise, cowpox blisters on teats and udders may be broken during milking and the disease carried on the hands or in milking machine teat cups to healthy cows.

Cowpox is relatively harmless, but if improperly handled, may lead to more serious complications. For example if calves are allowed to suck infected cows or if the teats are handled roughly, the blisters may grow and spread, and sores may extend up into the teat. Garget may develop, and the whole quarter may be permanently damaged or lost.

Young cows are more susceptible to cowpox than older animals, and when at habit-forming age, may become "kickers" unless milked very patiently when the teats are blistered and sore.

Mild, softening, antiseptic materials such as zinc oxide ointment or boric acid ointment may be used on ruptured blisters on teats. Material containing carbolic acid or cresol compounds, however, should not be used, as they are likely to cause severe irritation, and the milk may absorb their odors. In persistent cases, it may be necessary to use a milking tube to prevent repeated breaking of blisters on the teats during milking. If this is done, the milking tube should be sterilized each time before and after use.

The pathologists warn that persons who have recently been vaccinated for smallpox should not be allowed to milk cows, since they may transmit the vaccine virus to the cattle.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old) HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands helped. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Donald Summer of Washington is visiting at the home of his uncle Harley Foster and family.

Jack Krapff left here last Monday for Carbondale where he will take a six months' course in mechanics which is given by the N. Y. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and son Roger, accompanied by Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill of Kasbeer, drove to Moline Sunday to visit Billy King who is a patient in a sanitarium there.

Mrs. M. H. Sisler and Mrs. Cora Barkman were guests last Monday afternoon of Mrs. Anna Spencer in Walnut.

Closing exercises of the Ohio grade school were held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. An operetta "The Band Wagon" was presented in a pleasing manner, under the capable direction of Miss Edna Worrell.

There was also several special vocal and instrumental numbers by the different grades. Diplomas were presented to the following graduates, Doris Smith, Richard Meyer, Richard Watkins, David Hammett, Eugene Brown, Helen Smith, Howard Anderson, Edwaine Fahs, Rae Moore, Marvin Johnson, Philip Walter, Virginia Phillips and Billy O'Brien. Pupils from rural schools who took part in the program and received diplomas were Curtis Piper, Marvin Ricker, Roger Feldges and Jean Gealow of Pleasant street; Harvey Johnson from the Concord school; and Robert Wangelin of Red Oak.

Memorial Day services will be held in the school auditorium at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 30th.

At the meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church which was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Howard, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Marjorie Walters; vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson; secy-treas., Mrs. Phyllis Pomeroy.

Mrs. George L. Sisler and sons Edward and Richard left here Saturday for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Neer in Cambridge, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorman of Peoria spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mae Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom were business callers in Geneseo Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Clinton is spending a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Helen Paige Freeman and family in Aurora.

Mrs. Maude Gorman was hostess to the Hi-Lo Bridge, Thursday evening. Prizes were won by

Miss Margaret Gugerty, Mrs. Venola Kelley, Mrs. Eileen Hardersen and Mrs. Dorothy Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and children have moved into their new home which was recently completed in the south part of town. The Eugene Freeburg family will occupy the apartment above the Millway Hatchery, which was vacated by the Anderson family.

Howard Albright of Kasbeer is employed in the Green River Creamery.

Mrs. Carrie Jackson of Elmhurst was a guest Tuesday evening at the F. J. Burke home. The 200 acre farm southwest of town known as the Joseph Wilson farm and tenanted by Fred Kreiger was sold at Master in Chancery sale Friday to Wm. Scott of Chicago for \$25,000.

Mrs. Emma McCall Keleher, aged 75 years, passed away very suddenly at her home in this city Saturday morning. Death resulted from an embolism. Mrs. Keleher was brought home Tuesday from the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton, where she had been receiving treatment for injuries resulting from an auto accident south of Ohio, about two weeks ago. Her injuries were not considered serious at that time. Mrs. Keleher's husband passed away about two years ago. She is survived by a son Louis Keleher of Kewanee, a step son, Vincent Keleher of Ohio; and a step daughter Mrs. Margaret Krull of Indiana. Funeral arrangements had not been made at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

Miss Lyster Shultz and Roy Orr of Peoria were guests Sunday at the J. G. Stevenson home.

Mrs. G. D. Morton was taken to the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton Sunday where she submitted to an emergency appendectomy.

Southern California Has Fourth Blackout

Los Angeles, May 26—(AP)—For the fourth time since the United States entered the war Southern California had a blackout Sunday night. The Army Fourth Interceptor command gave the warning and cities and towns in Los Angeles and Orange counties were in darkness for 45 minutes.

The military said the blackout was ordered because of "an unidentified flight of planes" that later proved to be friendly.

Mustard gas causes incapacitation by producing acute inflammation of the skin, eyes and throat.

LEE
TODAY - WED., 7:15 - 9:00



A hooper and his girl... with a cop whose heart was bigger than his badge... who made them dance to fame with a gun at their backs!

Together for the First Time!
GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN

BROADWAY
JANET BLAIR
BROD CRAWFORD



EXTRA: LATEST NEWS
OUR GANG COMEDY
"Melodies Old and New"
COLORED CARTOON
Ted Weems & Orchestra
"SWING FROLIC"

Matinee 35c — Nites 40c
Child 11c Def. Tax Incl.

DIXON
TODAY - WED., 7:15 - 9:00
MATINEE WEDNESDAY

Here's the Howleroo of '42!

Check your troubles at the door! He's a college professor—but in a class by himself with the gals.

Yum! Yum! some fun—with
HENRY FONDA
OLIVIA
DeHAVILLAND
JOAN LESLIE
(Sgt. York's Sweetie)

The Male Animal

EXTRA: NEWS EVENTS
CRIME DOES NOT PAY
"DON'T TALK"
COLORED CARTOON
"SKY PRINCESS"

Matinee 30c — Nites 35c
Child 11c Def. Tax Incl.